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GERMANY WILLING TO JOIN PEACE PACTS

HITLER OUTLINES FOREIGN POLICY

FRENCH FRONTIERS GUARANTEED

BUT WON'T COMPROMISE WITH LITHUANIA

Berlin, May 21.
Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a speech to the Reichstag which lasted for an hour and forty-five minutes and which dealt with Germany's foreign policy, reiterated Germany's demand for equality of armaments and announced the nation's willingness to participate in any efforts for the practical limitation or abolition of heavy armaments.

He stressed again Germany's desire for peace and said that Germany believed, first, in the gradual abolition and outlawing of offensive weapons and of methods of warfare contrary to the Red Cross Convention.

He emphasised, too, that Germany accepted and guaranteed the frontier of France, following the return of the Saar, and that she was willing to enter into non-aggression pacts with all countries, with one exception—Lithuania.

Herr Hitler criticised the Franco-Soviet defensive alliance, however, and asked for an authentic interpretation of this pact, as Germany considered that military alliances were not compatible with the spirit and letter of the statutes of the League of Nations.

He added that Germany "had neither the desire nor the wish to mix in Austria's internal affairs or to annex Austria; nor had the nation any intention of forcing another sort of union upon Vienna."

He regretted the tension between Germany and Austria, Herr Hitler added, particularly as it disturbed Germany's relations with Italy, with which nation Germany really had no conflicting interests.—*Reuter*.

NATION LISTENS

Berlin, May 21.
At least 90 per cent. of the German population heard Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag today.

Every small town and hamlet made meticulous arrangements for its reception, while in the streets and squares of Berlin, in all hospitals, theatres, factories, cinemas and restaurants, loud-speakers relayed the Reichstag proceedings.

Even travellers heard the Chancellor's speech while they waited for trains in stations all over the country.—*Reuter*.

THE SPEECH

Berlin, May 21.
Chancellor Hitler's momentous speech to the Reichstag, defining Germany's attitude towards international problems, declared the German Government rejected the Geneva decision of April 17. It was not Germany which broke the Versailles Treaty one-sidedly, but the Treaty was one-sidedly violated and first put out of operation by those powers who could not decide to follow Germany's example and disarm as provided by treaty.

The new discrimination against Germany by the Geneva decision did not enable Germany to return to the League unless a real basis of judicial equality for all members was created.

Equality must extend over all functions and all rights of ownership in international life.

DISCRIMINATION

The German Government will not sign a treaty which appears to her unfulfillable, but will strictly live up to every voluntarily signed treaty even if this occurred before the present Government came to power. It will therefore fulfil all obligations resulting from the Locarno pact as long as other treaty partners themselves stand by this pact.

REACTION TO HITLER ADDRESS

BRITISH CABINET ATTENTIVE

PLAYING FOR TIME?

London, May 21.
Informal consultations occurred to-night between Ministers of the Government following Chancellor Hitler's address to the Reichstag, in which he proposed to outline German foreign policy.

The speech will be considered at a Cabinet meeting to-morrow morning when a full report from the Ambassador at Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, will be received and considered.

The Cabinet will also approve the final draft of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's speech to the House of Commons on Imperial Defence requirements, which will be made during the afternoon.

It is learned from Paris that Hitler's speech is considered conciliatory to a remarkable extent, but there is also an uneasy feeling that he may be playing for time.

Parisian papers see in the address rather a blatant effort to win over British opinion to the German point of view.—*Reuter*.

CHIANG LEAVES FOR KWEIYANG

WARM SEND-OFF AT YUNNANFU

Yunnanfu, May 22.
General Chiang Kai-shek flew to Kweiyang today, en route to Szechuen.

He was given a hearty send-off. The streets were gallantly decorated with flags and lanterns. A military aeroplane flight and an artillery salute sped the General on his way.

The Governor and all Government officials were at the aerodrome when General Chiang left.—*Reuter*.

COMING WEDDING

The wedding will take place shortly of Mr. Marcus Antonio de Carvalho, mercantile assistant of 589, Orient Buildings, Kowloon, and Miss Edris Maria Christina D'Aquino, residing at 3, Salisbury Avenue.

Muddled Silver Situation

EFFECTS OF U.S. EMBARGO

SHANGHAI STRONGER

New York, May 21.
Despite the United States Treasury order regarding the imports of silver into the United States being held responsible for the decline in London and Montreal silver prices to-day, experts here say that the new measure would not affect the world silver situation.—*United Press*.

TREASURY SILENT

Washington, May 21.
The United States Treasury has again clamped down the lid of secrecy on its silver policy by refusing to answer any further questions, except commenting that the embargo prohibiting the import of foreign silver coins was prompted by a spirit of co-operation.

According to Treasury statistics, silver coins from at least ten countries would be forbidden entry into the United States under the new ruling announced by Secretary Morgenthau yesterday, namely, Bolivia, Chile, China, including Hongkong, Costa Rica, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, San Salvador and Uruguay.

Meanwhile, financial quarters regarded the embargo either as a futile attempt to regulate from Washington other countries' troubles or a gesture of goodwill, according to individual viewpoint.—*Reuter*.

SILVER EMBARGO

Washington, May 21.
The official figures for the past four weeks' imports of silver into the United States are \$23,000 in silver coins as compared with \$7,020,000 in bullion.

The embargo at present affects Bolivia, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Colombia, Hongkong, Mexico, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay in which countries the silver content of the coinage exceeds their monetary value.—*United Press*.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, May 22.
The Foreign Exchange Market is strong this morning due to the slight reaction in Montreal silver after the drop in London prices.

However, some traders believe that the market has opened too firm and anticipate that there will be a reaction.

On this account many traders are hesitant.

U.S. dollars are 4 1/4, Sterling, 1/8 3/16, and Gold Bars \$773.00.—*United Press*.

HONGKONG RATES

The official opening rate of the dollar this morning was 2s. 4 1/2d, which was a farthing up on yesterday's rate. There were sellers at 2s. 5d. and buyers at 2s. 5 1/2d, but the market steadied up to 2s. 5 3/4d. and 2s. 5 7/16d. later. Silver was very uncertain, but although silver was down 1 1/16d. in London the market is steady.

DEATH FOR SMUGGLERS

MOVE TO PREVENT SILVER LOSS

Nanking, May 21.
The Executive Yuan has adopted the Finance Minister's proposal that the law governing the punishment of crimes which menace the safety of the Republic should be made applicable to those convicted of smuggling silver out of China.

Dr. H. H. Kung declared that only by introducing such strict measures could the smuggling of silver out of China be prevented. The law calls for the death penalty, or at least penal servitude for not less than five years.—*Reuter*.



Chancellor Adolf Hitler has disclosed the details of Germany's foreign policy.

GREAT ARMY REVIEW

11,000 TROOPS TO ATTEND

London, May 21.

When in connection with the Jubilee celebration His Majesty the King holds an Army review at Aldershot on July 13, 11,000 troops, representing all arms of the service drawn from the Aldershot Command and including the Mechanised Artillery and a complete Tank Battalion, will march past him.

Hitherto the reviews at Aldershot have been held on Luffen's Plain and on these occasions troops taking part were drawn up in a line. This was suitable for the Army of the past but the Army of to-day is so largely mechanized that it is difficult to convey a true impression of its modern character by the old method.

Full Dress, which the Army no longer possesses, used to make a colourful spectacle but one of the most important characteristics of the modern Army is its invisibility to which end its clothing and equipment are designed.

In consequence a better appreciation can be obtained only by a nearer view. It has, therefore, been decided that units participating should march past His Majesty in Rushmore Arena where the general public also will have a better opportunity of watching the review in comfort.—*British Wireless*.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

C.N.E.C. WILL ISSUE REPORT

Nanking, May 21.

The Chinese National Economic Council is expected shortly to issue a voluminous report on its activities during the last year, and a programme for this year.

The report will emphasise the point that the Council's efforts, directed at developing highway construction, improving cotton and tea industries, sanitary work and other branches of economic development, have been rewarded with a high degree of success. These economic enterprises were financed by appropriations totalling \$15,000,000 from the American Cotton and Wheat Loan.

In submitting a plan for carrying out other projected economic enterprises this year, the report will estimate that \$12,000,000 is sufficient to finance a water-course improvement project and the construction of a number of important highways. Since the proceeds of the American Cotton and Wheat Loan have been spent, the Council will hereafter depend on the Central Government for funds to finance its construction programme.—*Central News*.

Near Riot As Phillies Meet Cards

POLICE INTERVENE IN FRACAS

OTHER LEAGUE MATCHES

New York, May 21.

There was a near riot in the baseball match between St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies in the National League today when a series of jibes between players on opposing sides led to a fracas.

The match was a closely contested affair and was won by the Phillies by seven runs to six.

A series of jibes between players on either side was brought to a climax in the fifth inning when Paul Dean, the Cardinals' pitcher, hit Alfred Todd, who was batting, with a pitched ball.

There was a general fracas as a result of the incident and only the intervention of the Police restored order. Dizzy Dean had advanced belligerently to aid his brother and had to be escorted from the players' bench by the Police.

In the sixth innings Paul Dean quit the game while the Philadelphia Phillies' coach, Hans Lobart, was ordered off the field.

OTHER MATCHES

Following their defeats yesterday both National and American League leaders were successful in the major baseball fixtures today when Chicago nosed out the Yankees and the Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates easily.

Results of to-day's matches as tabulated by *Reuter* are appended:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	13	2
Pittsburgh	4	11	1

(Leider scored a home run for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
Chicago	1	7	0

(Babe Ruth and R. Moore scored home runs for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	9	10	1
Cincinnati	1	5	1

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	14	0
St. Louis	6	13	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	8	1
New York	2	7	1

(Al Simmons and Ray Radcliffe scored home runs for the White Sox and George Selkirk homered for the Yankees).

Cleveland 2 7 1
Boston 7 10 1
Rain caused the postponement of the following matches:—St. Louis v. Washington and Detroit v. Philadelphia.

EMBASSY GOING TO NANKING

JAPAN TO ABANDON PEIPING

Nanking, May 22.

Despite an official denial, it is reliably learned that the Japanese Government has resolved to establish the Japanese Embassy at Nanking. For this purpose, preparations are being made to build additional premises around the campus of the buildings of the Japanese consulate in the city.

The other Powers, who have ordered the elevation of their respective Legations at Peiping to the status of Embassies, will also establish offices at Nanking to enable their respective Ambassadors to take up permanent residence here, although they still prefer establishing their Embassies at the old Chinese capital.—*Central News*.

BRITAIN ANSWERS ITALY'S CHARGE

NO MUNITIONS SENT TO ABYSSINIA

ROME CONSCRIPTS ALL NATION'S CAPITAL

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, May 22, 9.30 a.m.)

London, May 21.

Allegations in the Italian press that Great Britain has been sending war materials to Abyssinia or has allowed them to pass through British territory on their way to



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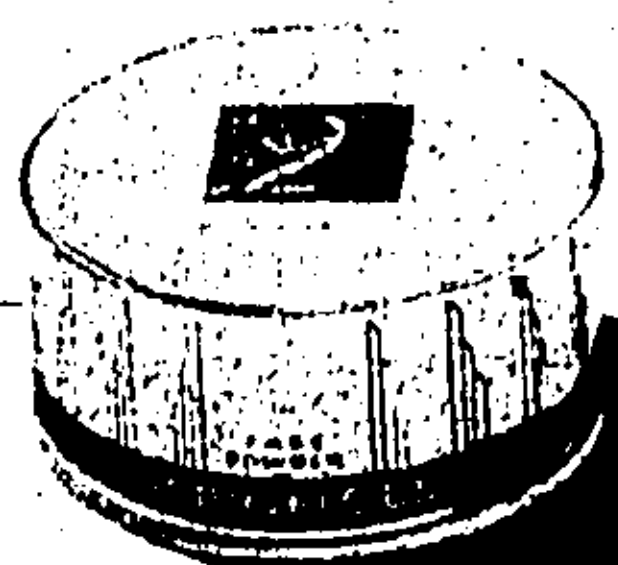
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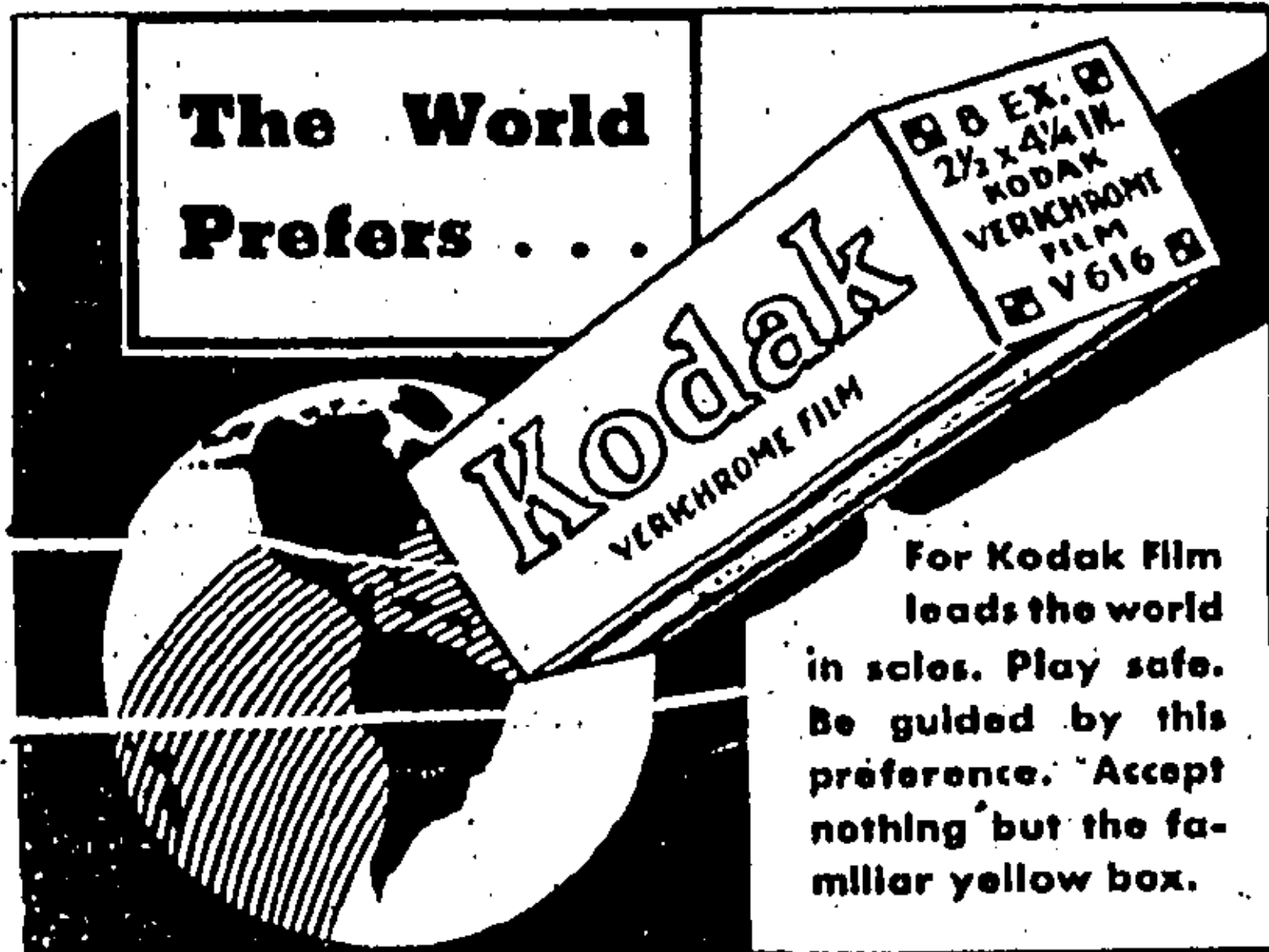


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THREE FAMOUS ACES

ENGLISH, FRENCH
AND GERMAN

KNIGHTS OF
THE AIR

By Capt. N. MacMillan, M.C., A.F.C.

VALOUR in the air was not the prerogative of any one nation who fought in the Great War. Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium, America all produced men who rose to fame.

In almost every case these challenging and successful fighting pilots flew single-seater aeroplanes. In their cockpits, they rode to war alone (as did the knights of old upon their chargers), engage in mortal combat, and fight the swiftest-paced duels the world has ever known.

It is ever invidious to create distinctions. And if, in this brief article, to leave untold the tale of the magic worth of Barker, McCudden, Mannock, Schaefer, Voss, Boelcke, Fonk, and Nungesser opens a pathway to dissension among hero-worshippers, I would just say that I picked these thoughts of remembrance from the many that fill the sickled lane of the flower of youth.

Albert Ball was the youngest of the three aces whose feats I shall describe. As a boy he was keen on photography, chemistry, mechanics, and gardening. He gave no special sign of excellence in athletics. But he made things—boats and rafts—with his own hands, and operated them single-handed.

When war broke out he joined the 2nd City Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters. He was promoted sergeant soon after, and was commissioned second lieutenant in October 1914. In June 1915, tired of the endless training for ground work, he began to take flying lessons on his own initiative, paying for them himself.

He was in the Royal Flying Corps by the middle of October 1915.

JOY OF FLYING

He went to France in February 1916 just at the time when fighting in the air was beginning to assume serious proportions. His first work was carried out in two-seaters. Ball's pleasure was found in the joy of flying. His work as a hunter in the air came second to the love of flight itself.

But by the middle of May 1916 he was mounted in a single-seater aeroplane and had brought down his first enemy. He had started on his flying career in the air. Sometimes in patrol and sometimes flying by himself, he fought and scrapped his way through the dog-fights by his skill in flying. He brought his enemies down by his ability to shoot.

At last, a victor over 43 aeroplanes, he himself fell on May 7, 1917, before he reached the age of 21. None of his flying partners saw him go. One writes:

"On either side machine guns were spitting death at him. A cloud of German machines were circling about, pecking at him just like great hawks after their prey. A dozen of their machines were detached to engage us while the others gave the coup de grace to Ball. He disappeared in the midst of a cloud of German machines, and for a time it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe."

And Ball went down fighting gamely to the last, killed in action by the guns of Lowthar von Richthofen, the brother of the famous Red Baron.

RED BARON

At the age of 23, Captain Georges Guynemer was the champion fighting airman of France. One of a family of three, he was

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Waistbelt novelties. The velvet corset belt laced in front looks well on a check silk frock. A belt made of strips of painted wood is illustrated; also one of raffia and wood, and another of twisted strips of the dress material finished with pleated "flowers."

BRANDY SNAPS

THIS is an old time favourite.

Melt together three ozs. butter, three ozs. sugar, and six ozs. treacle or syrup. Add 3½ ozs. flour, ½ oz. ground ginger, and a little cinnamon. Beat well. Put little spoonfuls of it on a well buttered baking tin, cook from five to 10 minutes in a brisk oven, cut into pieces, and roll them round a wooden roller (1½ inch. in diameter) to cool. Stored in an air-tight tin they will keep fresh and crisp for days.

an only son. His mother was a niece of Sir Walter Scott.

As a boy he was of a delicate and highly strung constitution, and was still at school when war broke out. That clash of arms prevented him from entering the banking profession. He endeavoured to enlist, but time after time was rejected on medical grounds. Eventually, he got into the Army as a mechanic in the French Air Service. Fond of things mechanical and especially of motor-cars and motor-cycles he found himself in his element. His keenness soon gained him permission to train as a pilot.

He was a born flyer. After a short course of training he got his brevet on April 26, 1916. Six weeks later he brought down his first enemy on the Soissons front.

He was then sent to fly a single-seater, and he continued to fight in single-seaters until his death. His mount was usually a Spad. He was wounded in March 1916, but by the close of that year he was the victor of 22 fights.

On one occasion he shot down three enemy machines in the course of a fight lasting only a few minutes; on another occasion he shot down four enemy planes in one day. He was the leading fighter of the famous Storks Squadron.

In spite of a delicate constitution and a vivid imagination—two great handicaps to an air fighter—he became one of the foremost airmen of the world.

Early in the year of his death he felt that he had only six months more to live and that if the war was not over before then he would give his life for France. On September 11, 1917, Guynemer was shot down and killed, and France mourned a valiant pilot with 53 victories to his name.

NAME STILL LIVES

The name Richthofen lives in Germany as that of Nelson lives in England. Those of us who fought on the Western front in the second half of the war knew his name as well as did his comrades.

RUN-AWAY PLANE

MAKES PERFECT
TAKE-OFF

London. An airplane with nobody on board "ran away" at Reading Aerodrome. It was being overhauled outside the hangars when it was accidentally started. It jerked forward. Mechanics jumped for their lives and the machine sped across the landing ground in front of the club house.

The machine actually made a perfect take-off and was soaring into the air when the undercarriage struck a fence at the end of the aerodrome and was smashed. Had it not been for the fence the staff might have had to chase a pilotless machine for miles.

who opposed us. There was something of his spirit that seemed to fill the air as music is carried silently through the ether on Hertzian waves. High above the waving corn that leant and rustled to the summer breeze of Flanders his red plane ranged the skies.

Behind his windscreen his keen blue eyes searched the skies for his next bag—often the burets of the anti-aircraft shells revealed its position. The Red Baron climbed above his foe. When he dived he dived to kill. His shooting was practised and deadly.

Baron Manfred von Richthofen was a sportsman, son of a land-owning squire, whose family sports were hunting and shooting and riding. Eleven days short of 26 when he fell to the ground in his all-red Fokker triplane, Manfred was the greatest hunter of them all. He looked upon air fighting as a sport.

He graduated to the Air Force from the cavalry, and first became an observer on the Russian front, then a bomber on the Western front. His restless spirit longed to handle the controls himself. He met Boelcke and worshipped him, for Boelcke was then the air god of Germany.

On his first solo flight Richthofen crashed on landing. But persistence was rewarded. He learnt to fly two-seaters. Still he fought to gain entry into the single-seater class, while he piloted his heavy plane above the Russian troops. Then he met Boelcke once more. Joyfully he accepted the invitation of the great ace to join his squadron.

LEARNED TO KILL

Under the expert training of his leader, Richthofen learnt his art of killing on the Somme front. His bag began to grow. He presented himself with a silver cup for each new victory. His name was made. Boelcke fell and was killed when his plane crashed into another German plane in the middle of a dog-fight.

Richthofen took his place in command. He was wounded. A bullet scarred his head. He went on leave. That wound left him wondering if his life was quite invincible. His confidence was shaken slightly. But he came back and fought on. His fame spread across the world.

He had shot down 80 aeroplanes; killed 87 men in air duels; the toll of his prisoners stood at 22. On April 21, 1918, in a terrific dog-fight he met his death. Guns were firing, machine guns rattling from the ground and in the air. Pursuing a Camel in relentless flight, Richthofen in turn was pursued by another Camel.

Captain Roy Brown's stream of bullets penetrated the Fokker's cockpit. The Fokker glided down and landed almost intact. In the cockpit, strapped to his seat, sat the Red Baron, dead, with a bullet from Brown's guns through his head.

Among these three great aces of the War there is a difference in the tally of machines brought down, but there is not one hair's breadth between them in the bravery of their work. Were they alive to-day they would salute each other with pride and honour. Instead, their souls rest in the Valhalla of the glorious dead.

Convert your Radio Set into a Radio-Gramophone with the Decca "Convertogram" all electric portable pick-up unit.

By connecting a "Convertogram" Radios are automatically converted into Radio-Gramophones, with the same tone and performance as the existing set possesses.

The "Convertogram" being so easily carried can be taken and played wherever an "All-Mains" radio is installed.

SIZE 11½"x13¾"x6"

WEIGHT 12 POUNDS.

COLOURS: BROWN OR BLACK.

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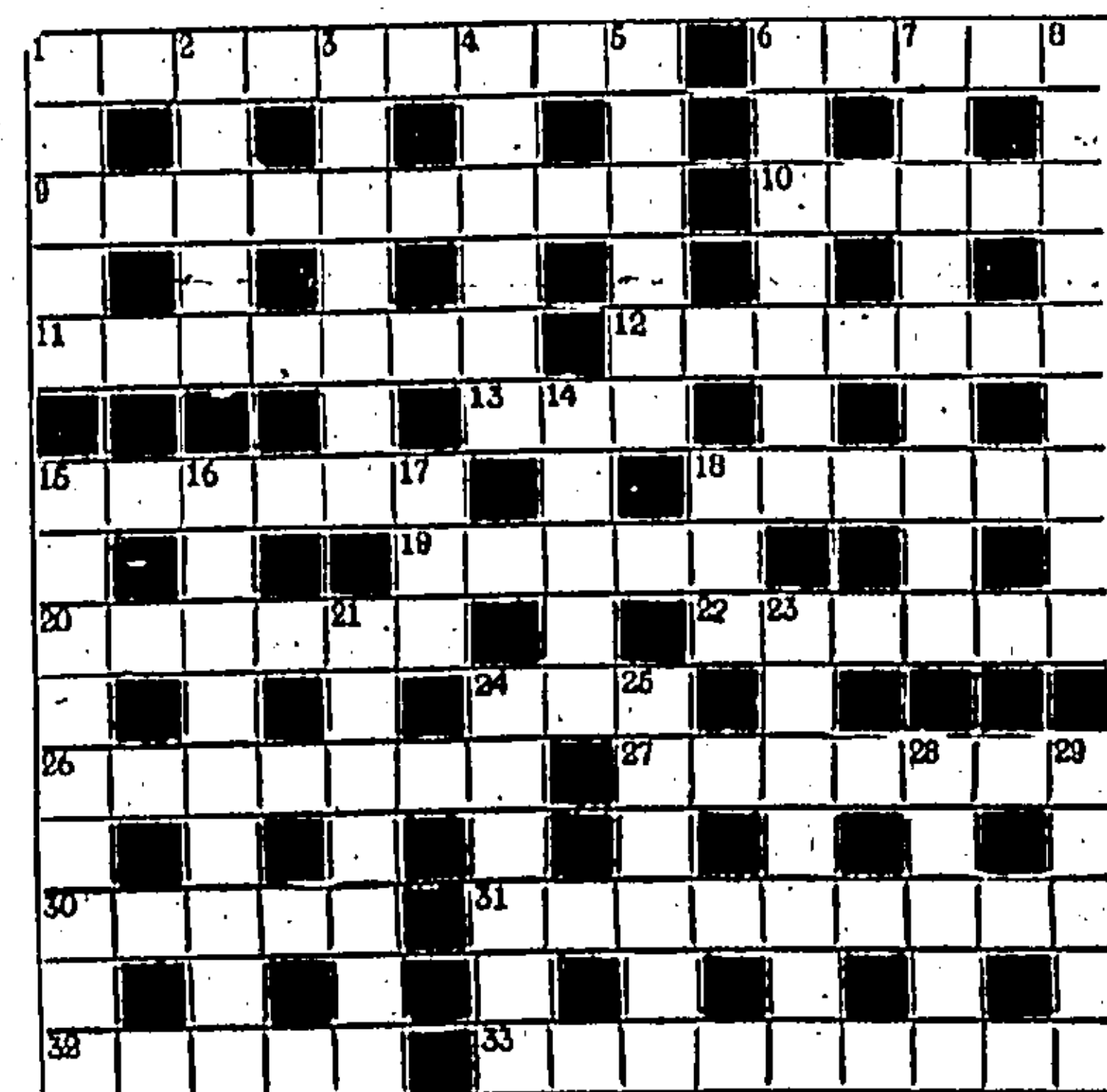
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9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Discovered by the heather, having lost its parents, poor little thing.
- 6 Here's a welcome certificate for you.
- 9 A dyer might be, when caught thus in the act.
- 10 The fowl that's never uncovered.
- 11 Spanish gentleman.
- 13 This is awkward: what will you make of it?
- 14 Light from the deep?
- 15 Columns in a row are written about a nasty low fellow.
- 16 A great actress in her day, but just plain Jane in the end.
- 19 A Greek beginning, and a Greek poet.
- 20 To run swiftly in America.
- 24 A single animal does more than one.
- 26 Suffer severely.
- 27 "Shun all" in dry river-beds (anag.).
- 30 Versatile when many are in-cluded.
- 31 Black Sea port.
- 32 This is active in Clitheroe.
- 33 They are cool smoking for a single R.H.A.

Down

- 1 In advance—of a well-known bridge.
- 2 Didn't keep tied up.
- 3 Sought a 'phone number and expired all in.
- 4 Such relief is given in some institutions.
- 5 Cattle scourge.
- 6 Qui s'excuse—

- 7 Rice plate (anag.).
- 8 A nip and a nod that's a sham.
- 14 It could not be called an extended trial.
- 15 An estimate.
- 16 An agreement for peace—at any price!
- 17 This mark is distinctive.
- 18 Chief vizier in Abyssinia.
- 21 Theseus desecrated her, as may be read in a book.
- 23 Fairly high, all I put in the middle.
- 24 Sixteen little towns or villages bear this name in England.
- 25 Render beloved.
- 28 There's one particular tax in this Pacific island.
- 29 So sad for them to weaken spirits, isn't it?

Yesterday's Solution.

L I T T E R N E E F F E E L E
E E E E W E L L L L L L L L
T H A N K S F O R O R D E A L
T T T P A V I A S A A
I O I O L E O T E A S E R
C O M M A C O U S E R E G
E X E M P T S D U N D E E
D A R W I N A S I M I A N
E E E N E G L E C T F U
C R I N G E B R E C O R D
L G G D R A M A N N I
I S A B E L L P L A I N S
N T T E X I L E N T
E X E R T S A R A N G E S

SALESMAN SAM

Another One on Sam!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Immediate Needs Of The Navy

BRITAIN'S POVERTY IN BIG SHIPS

GERMAN ARMS MENACE

In consequence of the large naval building programmes of foreign nations, and especially of Germany, the Government are being pressed to invoke the "Escalator clause" of the London Naval Treaty.

The "Escalator clause" provides an honourable way out of Treaty limitations and entanglements to a nation whose security is "materially affected" by the naval building of any Power other than the British Empire, the United States, and Japan.

By invoking the "Escalator clause," the British Empire would be bound to give notice to the other two signatory Powers of any increase considered necessary, and would be immediately entitled to make such increase.

The clause was inserted in the Treaty to meet just such a situation as has arisen as a consequence of German rearmament, for the terms of the Treaty were entered on the tacit understanding that the international situation would not be complicated by the rise of another naval Power.

THREAT TO TRADE ROUTES
The necessity of invoking this clause without further delay is immediate. Not only is Germany claiming a naval strength equal to 35 per cent. of the total strength of the British Empire, but she has built and is building ships which threaten this Empire in a very particular degree.

Germany's "pocket battleships" can only be dealt with by battle-cruisers. In two or three years Germany will have three of these ships at least, as well as two far

larger and more powerful ships. And at that time the British Empire will possess only one under-age battle-cruiser.

It is against ocean trade routes that the "pocket battleships" would be most dangerous—and the ocean trade routes are the most vulnerable part of the British Empire. Germany's latest move of building submarines must also affect the security of the Empire most deeply, for our anti-submarine, cruiser, and destroyer forces are utterly inadequate in the light of yet another submarine Power in Europe.

The time has, in fact, come when the British Navy feels most sincerely that it cannot continue to discharge its duty of giving even a modicum of security to the Empire unless immediate steps are taken to rectify the position.

The present position is one of the utmost gravity. During the past 13 years the British Navy has been reduced by more than 1,000,000 tons of warships. And this reduction has been effected below and beyond the natural post-war reductions to a "peace-time security" standard.

TREATY SACRIFICES

The first step in these reductions was the Washington Treaty. Under this Treaty Britain scrapped 20 capital ships; America scrapped 15, and Japan 10. Moreover, when America completed two ships of the "West Virginia" class in 1922 she had to scrap only two ships; whereas, when Britain built the Nelson and Rodney, we had to scrap four ships.

The Washington Treaty allowed for the gradual replacement of obsolete capital ships. But this process had only just begun when the London Treaty was signed. Under this Treaty the British Empire again bore the brunt of sacrifice. We scrapped five capital ships without replacement; America scrapped three, and Japan one. The Treaty declared a battleship building holiday. This reacted far more unfavourably upon the British Empire than upon either of the other Powers concerned.

The result is that at the present time Britain possesses 15 capital ships. All but three of these are obsolete, or will be within a few

months, and of our 15 capital ships two at least are always in dockyards undergoing extensive repairs or "modernisation."

In cruisers the situation is also one of extreme gravity. Not only did the London Treaty limit our cruiser forces to 60 ships instead of the 70 which our strategists agreed to be the "irreducible minimum" for security, but special clauses were inserted in the Treaty to ensure that we shall have to keep obsolete ships in commission to attain even this number.

We have at present under 30 modern cruisers in commission, and two of these have to be scrapped next year under yet another special provision of the Treaty.

Much the same obtains in our destroyer flotillas, more than half of which are old and worn out by strenuous war service.

CORONEL FORGOTTEN

If real emergency arose all these old ships would have to be put to sea in an endeavour to protect the Empire and its vital trade routes. That they would "engage the enemy more closely" is implicit in the personnel, but it would be murder none the less. The British nation appears to have forgotten the lessons of Coronel.

In face of these uncomfortable facts the immediate invoking of the "Escalator clause" becomes a matter of the utmost importance. A minimum of two battle-cruisers is an immediate necessity in order to meet the threat of the fast and powerful German ships. More cruisers are also essential, as is also an increase in the rate of replacement of torpedo and anti-submarine craft.

The invoking of the clause can also save ships from the scrap heap to which they are consigned under the terms of the Treaty. Notably, the four cruisers of the Hawkins class must be relieved. Two of these ships are well under the age limit.

At least half a dozen older cruisers could also be saved. While these would be little use with the fleet, and would certainly be no match for the recent construction of other Powers, they would still be of great value for coast defence and for convoy duties.

REDUNDANT SHIPYARDS OLD WORKS TURN TO NEW TRADE

It has been authoritatively announced in Belfast that the well-known shipyard of Workman-Clark Ltd. has been acquired by National Shipbuilding Securities Ltd., under the scheme for closing down redundant shipyards. The matter has been the subject of long negotiations, and, although some details have yet to be settled, the main lines of the agreement are settled, and the name of the firm will disappear from the list of British shipbuilders within a short time.

The works are not, however, to become entirely derelict. The portion of the firm's property on the south side of the river has been acquired by Harland & Wolff, and will be utilised mainly in the extension of their engine shops.

It is hoped that the site of the North Shipyard may be secured by a company now being formed for the building of aeroplanes. This will be an entirely new industry for the North of Ireland, and its establishment is looked forward to with great interest. The new company has an influential backing, and it is thought that the site is peculiarly suitable for the production of aircraft of all kinds. The promoters believe that this industry must grow to a great extent during the next few years, and that it promises to find work for an increasing number of operatives for years to come, as well as to bring more work to the Ulster linen manufacturers.

RECENT DEPRESSION

While general regret is felt at the coming disappearance of such a famous firm of shipbuilders as Workman-Clark, the immediate effect on employment in Belfast will not be very great. The firm have not had a ship on the stocks for six months, and the staff has been gradually reduced as work in hand has been finished. Many of the men have gone to Harland &

CHINESE LAD'S SKILL

SUCCESS IN MUSIC EXAMINATION

It is announced by Mr. Wm. Anderson, local Secretary of the Trinity College of Music, that Master Leo Kwok-wei, son of Mr. Leo Yick-lee, of the Chinese Government Salt Revenue Service, has been awarded a local Exhibition value £50 for having obtained the highest marks for piano playing in the Senior Division at the practical examinations held in Hongkong in 1934.

Master Lee is a pupil of Miss Jean Braga, and is to be congratulated on his success.

Wolff's, and others have found work on the Clyde or Tyne, while yet others are already signing the unemployment registers.

The Workman-Clark firm was formed in 1897, and rapidly became one of the most important firms in the industry. They built boats for such well-known shipowners as the Allan Line, Lamport & Holt, Elder & Fyfe, the Ellermans, and Alfred Holt & Company. In 1909 they had the distinction of turning out more new tonnage than any other firm in the world, and they built the first ocean-going turbine vessel, the Victoria, for the Allan Line. At one time they employed over 9,000 hands. Among their more recent achievements was the construction for Norwegian owners of two floating oil factories for the Antarctic whale fisheries.

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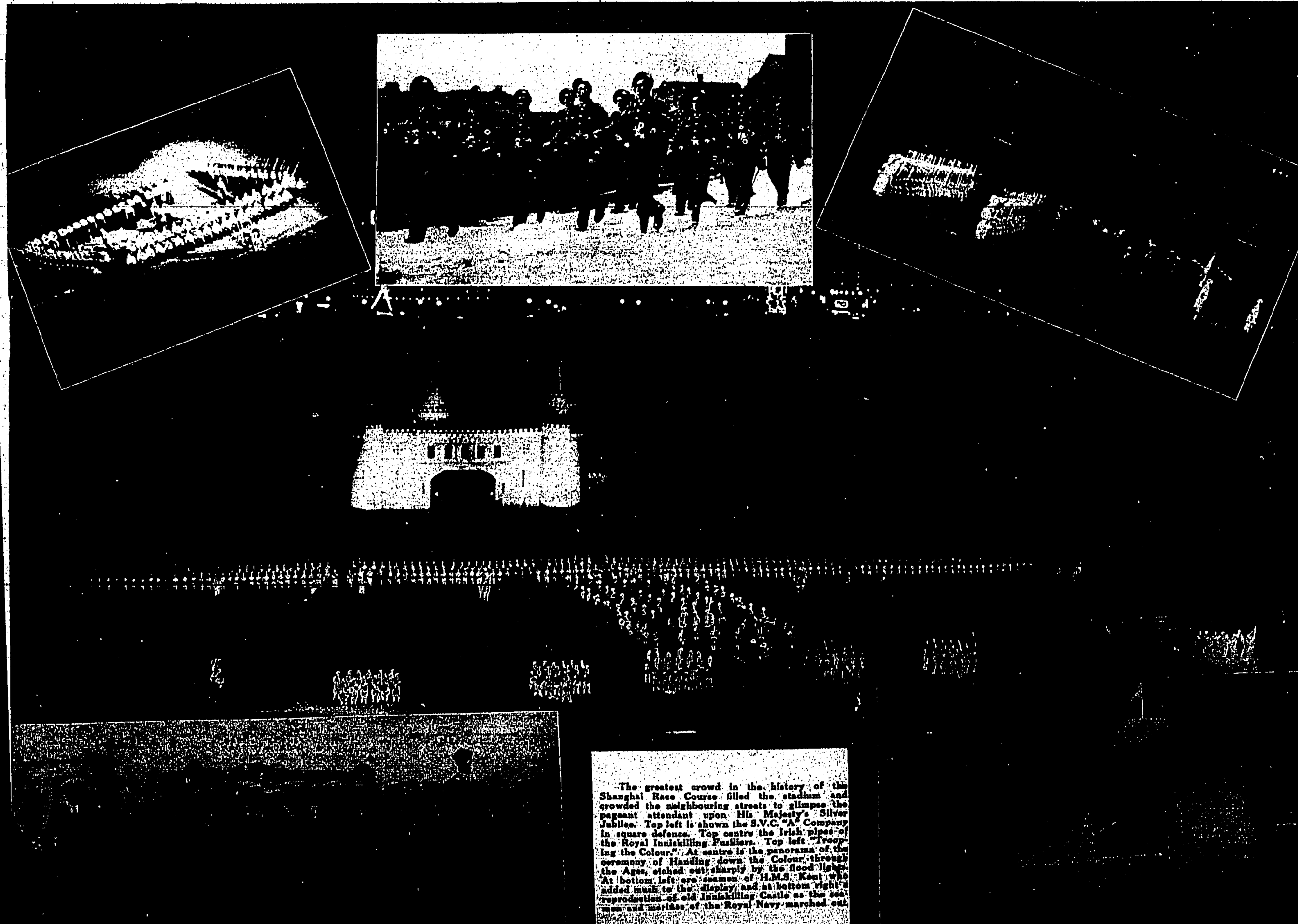
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Canton.

Better because it's liquid

CORNS HURT?
Whether they're old or new, shoes hurt corns. Kill that pain with

GETS-IT



The greatest crowd in the history of the Shanghai Race Course filled the stadium and crowded the neighbouring streets to glimpse the pageant attendant upon His Majesty's Silver Jubilee. Top left is shown the S.V.C. "A" Company in square defence. Top centre the Irish pipes of the Royal Inland Club. Top left "Trooping the Colour". At centre is the panorama of the ceremony of "Hauling down the Colour" through the Ages, etched suitably by the flood light. At bottom left are seamen of H.M.S. Kent who added much to the display; and at bottom right's reproduction of old Inland Club Castle as the sea men and marines of the Royal Navy marched out.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

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GOLF CLUBS—Lane, Crawford's entire stock is being offered at 25% discount up to the end of this month. Sports Dept. Phone 28151.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AMERICAN GIRL seeks POSITION, as Steno-typist, thoroughly experienced office routine. Good references. Please write Box No. 265, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SOLDIERS' BONUS

PREDICTION THAT ISSUE WILL BE RESURRECTED

Washington, May 20.

While supporters of the Patman Bill have spent a day in fruitless efforts to forestall the Presidential Veto, certain Administration leaders predicted that the Bonus issue would be resurrected in a swift and surprising fashion after the defeat of the Patman Bill.

It was reported that a majority of Senators would support a plan to rush any Bonus proposal in the form of a rider to another Measure, giving the President the choice of three ways of payment, namely, borrowing, issuing of new currency or taking the necessary money from Work Relief Funds.—Reuter.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

GENTLEMAN desires to share quiet well furnished flat, Kowloon side, with other gentleman. Flat, three minutes bus from Star Ferry. Very moderate terms. References necessary. Write Box No. 269, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

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HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 67357.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

West River at Shuhing	14.2	14.3
North River at Tsingyuen	12.7	10.7
North River at Samshui	8.6	8.9
East River at Sheklung	3.1	3.6

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11:20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11:25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

G. R. S.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR ENTRANCE TO CLASS 3 AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE OR KING'S COLLEGE, 1935.

1. Applications from Candidates attending non-Government Schools should be made on forms which can be obtained from the Education Office on and after Saturday, 1st June. These should be completed and forwarded to the Inspector of Schools, Education Department, on or before Monday, 10th June.

2. The application form must be signed by a Head Master, who will certify that the candidate is a bona fide pupil of Class 4 or equivalent standard, that his conduct has been satisfactory, and that he is under 18 years of age on 1st September, 1935.

3. There will be preliminary Tests in both English and Chinese Dictation for which candidates should present themselves at Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital Road, on Friday, 21st June, at 9.30 a.m. Candidates failing to satisfy the Examiners in the Dictation Tests will not be eligible to take the remainder of the Examination. Names of candidates who have satisfied the examiners in the Dictation Tests will be posted outside Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital Road, on Saturday, 22nd June.

4. The remainder of the examination which comprises Chinese, English Grammar and Composition, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra and Practical Geometry will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 25th June, and at 8.30 a.m. on each day from Wednesday, 26th June till Saturday, 29th June, both inclusive.

5. The paper in General Composition will be designed to test the pupils' command of English and their ability to express themselves adequately on simple, general topics. The paper will include one question on World History.

6. A limited number of Scholarships providing free education for three years at one of the above schools may be awarded to candidates who reach a sufficiently high standard.

G. R. SAYER,

Director of Education.

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t. Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

MOTORING LESSONS FROM AMERICA

(Continued from Page 6.)

across before the train hits them that motorists meet disaster. There does not seem to be any need for these happenings.

Another thing that greatly impressed me was the efficiency of the service and filling stations. They are miles ahead of those in this country. Every station has a fixed charge for oiling and greasing cars, so there can be no argument about it.

Then, they are laid out to be of real service to the customer. They usually have a battery department, in which batteries are kept in stock, all ready charged for use. Practically all American cars have 6-volt electrical equipment and the batteries are standardised as to size and capacity, so the station has only to keep one or two sizes and types in stock to supply all demands that are likely to be made.

Here we have almost as many types and sizes as makes of cars, so it is quite impossible for any service station to be able to guarantee full battery service to its customers.

Almost everybody is able to drive, because all cars are so much alike that even the least-practised motorist is able to take on a fresh car without the least difficulty.

The Americans are years ahead of us in their appreciation of the fact that, while the motor-car has brought with it certain changes in road conditions, not all of which are to the good, generally speaking it marks an enormous advance in transport and convenience.

Therefore, while it has to be regulated, at the same time it must be encouraged, not alone because of its facilities but because its vogue has created a great national industry.

What a pity it is that there is not a similar outlook in this country!



When injuries have got you down, you're laid up.

JAPANESE CONSUL-PASSES

MR. INOUE SERVED IN MILAN

Tokyo, May 16.
Mr. S. Inoue, Japanese Consul at Milan, Italy, died yesterday, the Foreign Office was informed today. Death was caused by a heart stroke which occurred yesterday morning.—Rengo.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	Canton	May 22
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. May 4), and Europe via Siberia (London 2nd May)	Emp. of Asia	May 22
Shanghai	Hohow	May 22
Saigon and Air Mail ex. Marseilles —Saigon Service. (Marseilles 8th May)	Kaituna	May 22
Straits and London Parcels (London 17th April)	Toba Maru	May 22
Shanghai and Swatow	Hector	May 23
Amoy	Sunning	May 23
	Tilawa	May 23

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Wednesday.	
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., May 22, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., May 22, 3.20 p.m.
Bangkok	Ardent	Wed., May 22, 3.30 p.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Wed., May 22, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Haidis	Wed., May 22, 5 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Sandakan	Hitsang	Thurs., May 23, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangen	Thurs., May 23, 3.00 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Asia	Thurs., May 23, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu *U.S.A., *Central and *South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, June 17).	Taiyo Maru	Thurs., May 23, 4.15 p.m.
	Reg., Letters	May 23, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Calcutta via Straits	Hosang	Fri., May 24, 11 a.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Hakone Maru	Fri., May 24, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg., Letters	May 24, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Burdwan (Due Marseilles, 27th June).	G.P.O.	May 24, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg., Letters	May 24, 11.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., May 24, Noon
Manila	Pres. Johnson	Fri., May 24, Noon

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AMATEUR

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OF THE Air

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Directed by Richard Rosson
Produced by Monta Eall

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Remember "Murietta" is Coming!

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When Their Lips Meet... as the climax of their saucy, roguish tuncful romance, you will acclaim this new, gorgeously gowned Janet Gaynor and this new idol of America—Henry Garat.

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JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT



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Times You'll be Humming Soon "Adorable" "My Heart's Desire" "My First Love" to Love.
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Music by Werner Richard Heymann
Directed by WILHELM DIETERLE

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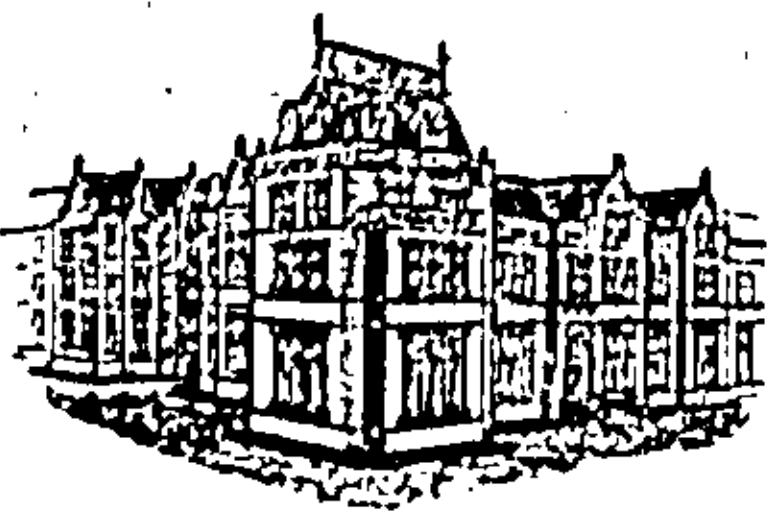
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Look over the following list of subjects and select the
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I.A.A.S.
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L.I.O.B.
Builders, Quantities & Costs
Boiler Engineering
B.Sc. Engineering
Civil Engineering
A.M.I.C.E.
Quantities—Specifications
Concrete and Steel
Drafting—Machine
Electrical or
Mechanical
Electrical Engineering
A.M.I.E.E.
City and Guilds
Foundry Work
Heat Engines
Heating, Ventilating and
Lighting
Internal Combustion Engines
Mechanical Engineering
A.M. Inst. B.E.
A.M. I. Mech. E.
City and Guilds
Pattern Making
Metallurgy of Steel
Mining
Firemen
2nd Class Managers
1st Class Managers
H. M. Inspector
Mine Electrician
A.M.E.E.
Surveying and Levelling
I.M.S.G.B.
Motor Engineering
A.M.I.A.E.
Municipal and County
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City and Guilds
Wireless Telegraphy
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Works Managers

COMMERCIAL.

Accountancy
F.C.A.
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The Incorporated Secretaries Association (F.I.S.A., A.I.S.A.).
The Institution of Electrical Engineers (A.M.I.E.E.).
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The best of two continents have been combined to give you "Adorable", the New Fox picture that comes to the King's Theatre on Saturday. Janet Gaynor, America's most popular screen player, and Henry Garat, premier film star of Europe, have the stellar roles. Cast in a story that brings out the finest of their talents these two stars will set a new standard in screen entertainment. The songs they sing will set your heart humming. Their romance will make your heart skip a beat or two. Their joys will be your joys, and their sweet sorrows yours. The stars are supported by a cast that includes C. Aubrey Smith, Herbert Blunt, Blanche Frederick, Hans von Twardowski, Stuart Holmes, Albert Conti, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Peter Dury, Esther Muir, Joe Catta, Barbara Leonard and Sterling Holloway. Wilhelm Dieterle directed, from the screen play by George Marion, Jr. and Jane Storm and the story by Pittsman. The haunting music of the film is by Werner Richard Heymann, with additional lyrics and music by Richard A. Whiting and George Marion, Jr.

"West Point of the Air"

America's "flying eagles" make their thrilling debut on the screen in "West Point of the Air", drama of the United States Air Corps starring Wallace Beery that will be screened on Friday at the Queen's Theatre. Filmed almost entirely at famed Randolph Field, Texas, training school for young Army pilots, the picture is a startling revelation of the accomplishments of men in the air. For the first time on the talking screen every phase of cadet aviation instruction may be seen by the public. Scene after scene of rearing speed-packed action shows the development of a young cadet from his entry in the flying course with "ground school" to the time he pilots his own plane in spectacular aerial reviews. A romantic interlude in the lives of the cadets is provided by Maureen O'Sullivan and Rosaline Russell, who provide two sides to a dramatic triangle that almost results in the death of Wallace Beery, in trying to save his son Robert Young from conviction. Notable in the supporting roles in this epic of the air are filled by such outstanding players as Lewis Stone as General Carter, Commanding Officer of the air field; James Gleason as Joe Baze, an aviation mechanic who loses his life by a tragedy; Russell Hurd as Phil, the son of General Carter, who is killed by a plane accident; Henry Wadsworth, Robert Taylor and Robert Livingston as flying students, and Frank Conroy as an aviation captain.

"Kentucky Kernels"

"Kentucky Kernels" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is Wheeler and Woolsey's latest comedy hit. Interlarded with gay music and vaudeville dances by pulchritudinous clockwork, the story reveals the comedians' mad and merry antics in the jolly you-all section of Bananville Kentucky. Burt and Robert are seen as two unemployed vaudeville actors whom Fate has inadvertently appointed guardians of "Spanky", an impetuous youngster with a glass-breaking mania. "Kentucky Kernels" introduces "One Little Kiss", new popular melody. Wheeler and Woolsey interpret the tune in pleasing renditions, and a galaxy of gorgeous girls offer a fast, modern, high-stepping dance. Wheeler and Woolsey are supported by Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery and "Spanky" McFarland in important featured roles.

"Sunset Pass"

Two of Hollywood's best-known Western stars "joined up" with Paramount to play in Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass", which is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. They are Tom Keene, who is cast in the leading role, and Harry Carey, one of the menaces of the east. Keene plays the role of a "Cattlemen's Association" deputy, engaged to run down a gang of rustlers, who finds that the brother of the girl he loves is the man he must apprehend. Others in the cast are Randolph Scott, Kathleen Burke, Noah Beery, and Kent Taylor. Miss Burke was the winner of the nation-wide Panther Woman contest. Scott and

HONGKONG FAIR

CORRECTED VERSION OF STATEMENT

London, May 21.
In the House of Commons, in reply to a question by Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton (Con., Plating), Colonel D. J. Colville, Parliamentary Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, said that the Government did not propose to arrange an exhibit at the Fair at Hongkong next December, but the Governor had accepted the position of patron and His Majesty's Consul-General (at Canton?) and Trade Commissioner had been authorised to accept honorary positions as members of the Council of the Fair.—*Reuter.*

Taylor have both played numerous roles in Westerns, prior to other star roles in Paramount Pictures. Beery and his brother are established figures in the screen world.

"Lady By Choice"

You've got to be able to take 'em on the chin in the movies now! "Lady By Choice" is a thing of the past in Hollywood studios. When you see a player stop a fight with his fists, it's not that it isn't faked. The business of sound recording stopped all that. So when you see Roger Pryor get thumped on the button in "Lady By Choice", coming to the Star Theatre today, you actually see him get thumped. The leading ladies, there are two of them, in "Lady By Choice", are Carole Lombard and May Robson.

"Under Pressure"

One of the most thrilling and colourful pictures to reach a local screen in seasons is at the King's Theatre today. This is the new Fox Film production, "Under Pressure" which stars Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, supported by a finely balanced cast. This time the tough and toughy team of Lowe and McLaglen are "tunnel men" leading a crew of husky workers through silt and bedrock many feet below the river. Marjorie Rambeau, star of a dozen spectacular stage hits, lends her gusto and fine skill to an important role and other principal characters are played by Florence Rice, Charles Bickford, George Regan, Siegfried Rumann and George Walsh. If you have a hankering for thrills and real-life drama in your screen fare especially when they are supplied by one of the year's finest casts, don't fail to see "Under Pressure".

In a swiftly-paced, highly dramatic and thrill-filled drama, George Murphy makes his bow as a feature player in "Jealousy", the Columbia production opening today at the Queen's Theatre. Murphy, who is a recruit from the New York stage, is teamed with Nancy Carroll in the leading roles, with a supporting cast that includes Donald Cook, Arthur Hohl, Inez Courtney and Raymond Walburn, another New York stage player who is making a name for himself in Hollywood. "Jealousy" tells the story of a prize fighter who kills a man in a jealous rage after a quarrel with his wife. He allows the girl to take the blame for the crime until, conscience-stricken, he surrenders and is convicted of the deed. The surprise climax of the story is much too good to describe here, but it does not come until there has been unfolded a gripping and absorbing story.

"Ready for Love"
There is excitement and excellent drama in the new Paramount picture, "Ready for Love" which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Friday, based on the popular story, "The Whipping". It presents the popular Richard Arlen, the young and beautiful English actress, Ida Lupino, in the leading roles. There are any number of highly dramatic moments in the picture, also some very amusing ones. Marion Gering's direction is sensitive and alive to the dramatic possibilities of the story. As the girl who gets a bad name and attempts to capitalize on it, Ida Lupino gives a performance beautifully timed and convincing. And Richard Arlen as the newspaper editor who is forced to cut his own words is straight-forward and likable in a fine role. Others who give good performances

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AS DECIDED BY 1926 PUBLIC BALLOTS.

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2nd	No. 6	Sincere Co. (Perfumery Mfrs.) Ltd.	344
3rd	No. 5	Ka Lun Knitting Factory	188
4th	No. 4	S. H. Langston	107
5th	No. 2	Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	104
6th	No. 9	Tabaqueria Filipina	77
7th	No. 1	Tsun Tan Silk Mills	66
8th	No. 3	John D. Hutchison & Co.	56
9th	No. 16	Tootal	55
10th	No. 11	H.K. Brewers & Distillers Ltd.	52
11th	No. 17	The Wahl Company	47
12th	No. 7	Shung Ngai Knitting Co.	40

PRIZE WINNERS

1st prize	Leung Yue, 42 Connaught Road C.
2nd	Chue Tsak, 29 Stanley Street.
3rd	Lam Yeung, 116 Fa Yuen Street. Li Chak, 2 Square Street. Ma Man Kwong, Eastern Hotel. Li Tsak, 29 Stanley Street.
4th	Lam Kwok, Ng Wai Chi, Chan Wai, Ting Ki, and King Sing.
5th	Fung King Fan, Lai Shuk Yi, Leung Tsak, Ma Tsak, and Yue Tsak.
6th	Ma Man Choi, Chan Tsak, Siu Sui Ying, Kwong Tin Pong and Hui Shing.
7th	Oliver Hardy, Fung Hung, Yeung To Cheung, Chue Wai Lum, Wong Tsak, Ma Wai Chuk and Leung Tsak.
8th	Chiang Hon Shing, Cheong Tsak, So Tai, Wong Tsak and Ma Man Kwong.
9th	Ng Cheuk Ling, Sam Koo, Chiang Cheong, Ma Man Chak, Lum Mak and Ma Tsak.
10th	Li Yuk Lin, Chan Lit, Leung Tsak, Leung Shiu Yue, Leung Shing, Li Pit Chung, Lai Nai Hee, Yuen Ying, Kingson Marr, and Chue Choh Chung.

Witnesses:—Mr. F. S. Ip, The World News Service.
Mr. Hon Man Kon, Central News Agency.
Mr. Cheung Yam Tau, Sun Ah News Agency.
Mr. Tong Pik Chuen, Hongkong News Service.

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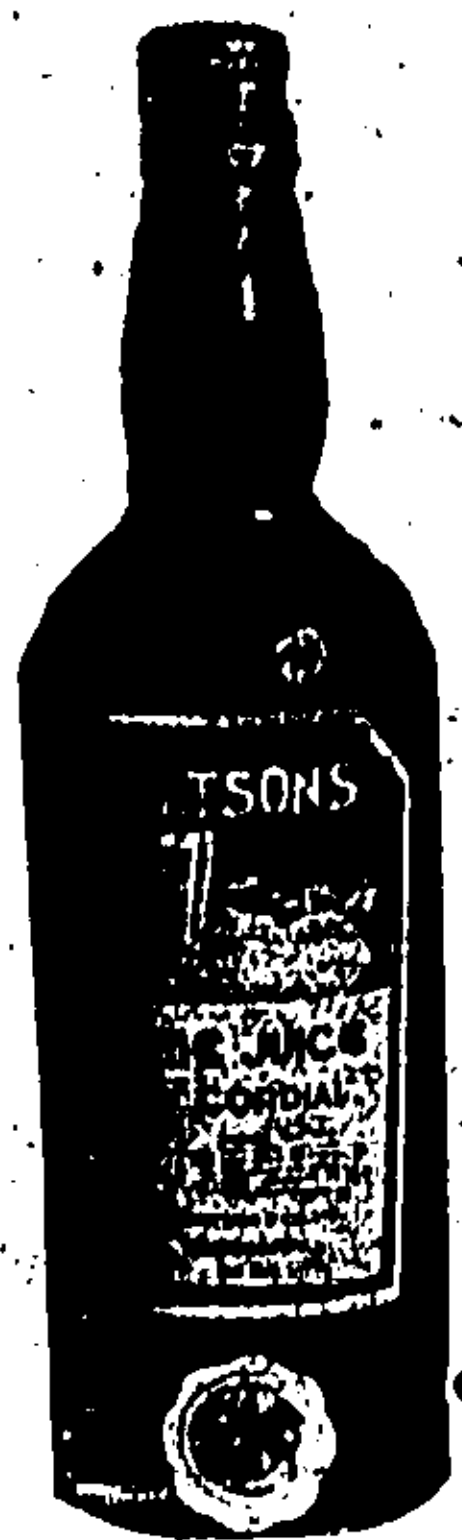
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935.

THE VOLUNTEERS

Major-General Borrett must have been gratified at the response made to the invitation which he issued for a friendly discussion on the Volunteer Defence Corps, with the object of ascertaining whether it is possible to make service in the Corps sufficiently attractive to induce a greater number of young men to join up. The exchange of views produced some useful suggestions, which will no doubt be fully explored, whilst results of even greater value may be obtained if, as is likely, the members of the Corps are called together for the purpose of giving their own views on the issues raised. One proposal put forward at Monday's meeting, however, must be regarded as entirely out of the question—namely, conscription for service in the Corps of those of military age. This runs altogether contrary to British tradition and would not for one moment be endorsed by the Imperial Government, even if, as is most unlikely, it were seriously put forward by the authorities here. There was a time, during the latter part of the Great War, when the Corps was converted into a compulsory service unit, but that was in a time of emergency, when ordinary considerations had to give way to the supreme necessity of taking every possible measure for the defence of the Colony. No such conditions prevail to-day. Various reasons were given at Monday's meeting as to why more young men do not join the Corps. Probably one of the chief of these is the prevalent belief that there is no great necessity for a voluntary force in a big naval and military station. That belief, however, cannot be said to be well grounded when we have Major-General Borrett definitely stating that it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the Corps in the defence scheme of the Colony. Counter-attractions were cited as another cause, and these undoubtedly do play a part, whilst another factor is the feeling that promotion within the Corps should be based on examination, and not on mere "friendship." To these reasons may be added a spirit of indifference which is rather characteristic of so many young men of the present generation, coupled with the effect of anti-war propaganda which is evident almost everywhere amongst civilians nowadays. Figures quoted at Monday's meeting do not altogether support the idea that the Corps is unduly weak in proportion to the number of men of military age in the Colony, but it is possible that there is some discrepancy somewhere in the statistics quoted. Further illumination on this point would be of value. That point aside, it should be possible to increase the strength very materially if,

NOTES OF THE DAY

STREET MANNERS

Attention has frequently been drawn to the thoughtless habit of promenaders of standing conversing in groups in the middle of the pavement, to the annoyance of others. Commonsense should tell them to withdraw to the kerb or the shop side of the street and allow the stream of pedestrian traffic to flow on unhindered. The practice has apparently not diminished, and the police may have to give their attention to this nuisance, here as elsewhere. It is interesting to note that this act of stupidity is now included among punishable offences in a new code of street behaviour drawn up by the Town Council of Madrid. The fine imposed is not heavy, only three-halfpence to threepence, but the mere intimation of the penalty should have some effect. There is an amusing diversity in this code of civil manners, and there is good sense in them all. Fines are inflicted for crossing streets elsewhere than at marked crossings, for cycling on pathways, for throwing fruit skins or any sort of rubbish into the street, for encouraging mendacity by giving alms to beggars in the streets; and the heaviest fine of all, five shillings, is for being drunk or singing songs with political allusions. Not that Hongkong would mind a bit of that sort of politics!

CORALLING CRIME

"Across the border" in the West has meant escape for desperados and criminals ever since the swagging days of "bad men" down to the present high-powered age of automobiles bearing criminals across state boundaries in the United States. It has not been necessary to flee farther than the nearest state line, an easy distance on the West's good roads. But the West has decided to stop this abuse. It is preparing to wipe out state boundaries in so far as they afford protection to criminals, the *Christian Science Monitor* relates. At conferences in Sacramento and Portland, representatives of five western states have hammered out the pattern for a teletype system to link law enforcement agencies across state lines. Extradition proceedings, often delaying the police until their fugitive has escaped, and other points where the mechanisms of interstate law enforcement have failed to mesh, will be co-ordinated if this plan is finally adopted.

In this action, the West gives added body to the movement for interstate "common fronts" against the common enemy of organized crime. There have been similar conferences in Chicago and New Jersey. The tighter law enforcement resulting from interstate compacts and the co-ordination of state criminal codes offers a strong running mate to recent federal drives against the underworld.

A point that should always be kept in view, however, when offering a deserved salute to better law enforcement, is that this activity strikes only at the secondary causes of crime. Every drive for law enforcement should have as its companion a penetrating programme of social amelioration to forestall the development of young criminals who later cause all the costly anti-crime machine.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

CLUTCH ADJUSTMENT

The clutch normally is a heavily stressed component of the car and some motorists treat it rather severely. Careful manipulation is advisable. This part requires adjustment occasionally. In many cases the adjuster is quite accessible, being close to the clutch pedal. In other instances, however, a cover has to be removed before the adjusting screws can be reached on the withdrawal levers.

Generally speaking, there are three of these levers. Adjusting is quite a simple matter, but the one point which must be emphasised is that the adjusting screws must all be adjusted to exactly the same extent. If this is not done the pressure exerted on the plates is uneven. If the clutch slips when this part is properly adjusted the cause may be the presence of oil on the plates. Alternative causes are undue friction in the withdrawal gear or between the pressure plate and the pegs on which it slides.

As has been suggested, some means could be devised of bringing in Indians and Chinese who are British subjects, as well as such foreigners as would be willing to take their part in co-operating in purely local defence measures. Such a step, if feasible, together with reasonable measures of reform within the Corps, in such matters as the selection of officers and care in seeing that too high a standard either in efficiency or in discipline is not insisted upon, should be productive of the desired results.

MOTORING LESSONS FROM AMERICA

By SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

DURING my visit to the United States I had leisure to study in some degree the road traffic problem and American ways of dealing with it.

Most of my experience was confined to Florida, with a very slight acquaintance with conditions ruling in New York. As every State has its own legislature, making its own traffic laws and regulations, these laws and regulations, of necessity, vary in their incidence, but so far as I was able to discover, not greatly in their fundamentals.

The problem as a whole is vast, greater than that in this country. In the United States there are 23,000,000 motor vehicles actively registered, or about one vehicle to every six persons.

Of course, the country is of huge extent and at first sight it seems that even this number of vehicles—more than ten times the number owned in this country—does not present the problem confronting our own authorities.

The United States has registered eight motor vehicles for each square mile of territory, whereas this country has approximately sixteen for every square mile. But figures which stand by themselves are notoriously misleading.

What complicates the American problem is that vastly greater proportion of the 23,000,000 cars in use is concentrated in and near the great centres of population, with the consequence that congestion in the large cities is much worse than we can even imagine here.

Yet, by a policy of co-operation between all classes of road user and the authorities themselves, it is possible to drive almost anywhere in America with far less of the feeling that one is an Ishmael of the road than we do here.

For one thing, the primary concern of the authorities is to make the roads as safe as possible for all, and not to persecute and harass one kind of road user.

The laws and regulations are administered more in the spirit than in the letter, although in certain directions—those that really matter—the police are instantly and properly down on the offender.

I cannot imagine, for instance, the police of any American city attempting to enforce an arbitrary speed limit by methods which seem to have become fashionable here during my absence. But they would be instantly down on the driver who was seen breaking the rules of safety, which, after all, is what matters.

I believe it is true that in spite of the tremendous number of cars in use in American "built-up areas," which there are comparatively few accidents.

This relative immunity is, I think, due almost entirely to the acknowledgment of the fact that every road user has duties as well as rights.

It must be so, for if my observations have any value at all, I am certain that the general standard of driving in America is very far below that of the British motorist.

There is not the same give and take as there is between one motorist and another here. Say, for instance, you have parked your car by the kerb-side while you do a little shopping in a busy street.

When you want to draw out into the traffic stream to get away, you may stand there all day before others will stop or slow sufficiently to enable you to move.

You simply have to wait until, for some reason or other, there is a break in the traffic. I have been held up for a quarter of an hour waiting to get out of the gates of a golf club situated on a busy main road.

There is no legal code of signals—nothing approximating to our own Highway Code. Very few drivers take the trouble to make signals at all, and when they do it is a shade of odds that the signal will convey no reliable indication of what the giver intends to do.

You may be in the act and fact of overtaking another car, when suddenly it will turn sharp to the left, right across your course. (The rule of the road is the opposite of our own.)

The astonishing thing is that there seem to be few accidents as a result of this desultory system, and it certainly says something for the general alertness of the American driver that collisions are so rare.

In spite of the much greater volume of motor traffic on the main roads, speed generally is much higher than it is here and driving is much safer.

Everybody drives—on the open road—at 50 to 60 miles an hour, and so you get a long procession of cars all proceeding at a uniform speed, with the result that there is no overtaking or cutting-in.

You do not overtake queues of cars following in stately procession at a steady 25 miles an hour, driving nose to tail and making it dangerous to pass.

Of course, American main roads are generally straight, wide, and have fine surfaces. This makes for much higher speeds than would be safe on some of our British main roads, which are as sinuous as the trail of the serpent.

In the big towns, where there is much traffic congestion, the greatest danger is the dawdling driver, who ambles along at 10 or 15 miles an hour, holding up the rest of the traffic and setting everybody's nerves on edge lest he should suddenly do something silly. However, he is not peculiar to America.

I was impressed by the strictness, and at the same time the elasticity of the parking regulations. You can park anywhere except in places marked with the sign: "No parking."

There is no such an offence as "obstruction" in the sense in which the word is interpreted here. You may be fined for a breach of the regulations, but that will be entirely your own fault as the forbidden areas are clearly marked. But in no circumstances may you park on the off-side of the road.

That is to say, the parked car must face in the direction the traffic is moving. Which is a very sound and salutary regulation. Nor may you stop abreast of a hydrant.

Leaving the towns again for the moment, one finds that one rule is most rigorously enforced and obeyed by everybody. That is the compulsory stop before entering a main from a subsidiary road.

I have many times advocated the adoption of this regulation, and (Continued on next column).

The Very Idea!

A LITTLE TALK ON NAMES

GILLIAN, we read, is the popular name of the moment. The "G," by the way, like the human heart, can be either hard or soft.

Funny, how fashions in names change. Peron, that's a new name; we heard it first the other day. We believe it's Spanish, or something; at any rate, the proud mother, when asked what the kid was called, did a sort of flutter with an imaginary fan. We went all old Castle.

Mimry, which we met with in film circles, is another new one on us. Mimry—it's a shade "arty"—let's hope the girl can live up to it. If she has a face like her step-sister—but, there, this isn't a sewing-bee. We thought, at first, by the way, that they'd said her name was Mimulus. The Monkey-flower. An apt description of her mother.

Ash is a nice name, too. At least it has nice associations—and isn't it by their associations that names really stand or fall? Ash doesn't spell cinders for us; it brings to mind the woodland tracks of Somerset, where the meadow-saffron grows. But we haven't seen meadow-saffron for twenty years.

UP TO ROOSEVELT

Two little boys were talking about the President of the United States. One of them said:—"My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

The other boy replied:—"Oh, I don't know—he hasn't closed the schools yet."

NEW DEFINITION

A teacher recently asked a pupil to describe the duties of a "ton-sorial artist."

"Please, sir," replied the youngster after a pause, "that's a man who takes people's tonsils out!"

A TRENCH STORY

One of the "extra" navvies digging in a particularly soggy trench, finding the task heavier than he had expected, took rather longer rest spells than his mates.

Nothing much, however, escapes the eagle eye of a ganger.

On making his round the ganger ran his eye over the group, but said nothing and passed on. A few minutes later he returned and, addressing the new worker, ordered:—"Op out!"

"The man got out of the trench."

"Op in," said the ganger.

"The navvies did so."

"Op in," "Op out," the orders proceeded until the navvy protested:—"Hi, gov'nor, what's the game? I ain't a bloomin' acrobat." "That's all right," he was told. "Keep it up all day. You're fetching out more with yer boots than you were with yer shovel."

ANSWER THAT!

Vicar (concluding story):—"And now, children, would you like to ask any questions?" Bobby:—"Yes, sir. Please, how do you get into your collar?"

OBEDIENT

Teacher (to new boy):—"What's your name, my lad?"

New Boy—"George."

Teacher—"Always say 'sir' when you are speaking to your teacher. What is your name?"

New Boy (apologetically):—"Sir George."

now that I have had further opportunity of observing its working I am more than ever convinced that it is a good one and that it does make very greatly for safety.

The reason alleged for its non-adoption here seems to be that it would be impossible to enforce obedience to the regulation. I am strongly convinced that not only would it be obeyed but that the majority of motorists would welcome it as a real aid to safety.

One hears a great deal of accidents at American level crossings, and I believe the toll is fairly high. There will always be people who will take chances, and it seems to me that most of the fault for these occurrences lies at the door of the motorists themselves.

Naturally, I disagree with the whole idea of a railway crossing a road in the way our own crossings are arranged. They are an anachronism for which there is no excuse in such a country as our own, but as the United States have been developed I do not see how the level crossing is to be avoided. However, such crossings do abound, but certainly the railways do everything possible to warn the road user of the approach of their trains.

There are no gates, but there are flashing red lights which come into operation as soon as a train enters the section, and the train whistle is sounded several times for a quarter of a mile or more before the crossing is reached. It is, by thinking they can just get (Continued on Page 4.)



"I have a terrible time keeping my parents in shoes. You should see how they kick them out."

COLONEL LAWRENCE MOURNED

FUNERAL OF HERO OF ARABIA

FRIENDS OF ALL RANKS

London, May 21. Statesmen, private soldiers, diplomats, airmen, authors and artists filled the little village church at Moreton Dorset when the funeral took place to-day of "Lawrence of Arabia."

Pall bearers represented Lawrence's diverse interests and activities—Sir Ronald Storrs, associated with him in the Middle East and in classical scholarship, Eric Kennington the artist, Air-craftsman Brindley and Private Russell, representing past comrades in the Royal Air Force and the Tank Corps, Patrick Kavanagh, personal servant and friend, and Colonel Newcome, representing Lawrence's life in Arabia.

Among the congregation were the Iraq Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Lloyd, Lord Winterston and many other colleagues and admirers.

At the inquest earlier in the day a verdict of "Accidental Death" was returned.

In London a first edition copy of Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," which has come up for auction, was bought for £260.—*British Wireless.*

HITLER OUTLINES FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

many herself renounced only the article of the Versailles Treaty which discriminated against Germany. She would respect the article referring to the international life of nations, including territorial stipulations. Germany was ready to participate in a system of collective co-operation and ready, as an addition to the Locarno Pact, to agree to an air convention and enter into negotiations thereon.

The German government, on principle, was ready to conclude a non-aggression pact with individual neighbours and supplement it by a stipulation aiming at the isolation of those engaged in war, localising the fear of war. It would in no circumstances depart from the programme of reconstruction of a new German defence force, which was a menace to no nations, but was ready at any time to limit its arms if other nations did so.

Hitler emphasised that Germany had no intention of entering into rivalry at sea.

Germany was ready to participate actively in all efforts which may lead to a practical limitation or abolition of arms and any international limitation on the strength of armaments, battleships, cruisers, torpedo-boats or the tonnage of warships, and also the limitation or abolition of submarines in case of general international regulation. She was also ready to agree to any limitation leading to the abolition of heavy arms, especially those suited to aggressive purposes. He added Germany always was ready to join international agreement which will effectively prevent interference from outside with the affairs of other states, provided all states benefited thereby.—*Reuter.*

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Berlin, May 21. Chancellor Hitler to-day decreed that the duration of compulsory active military service for Army, Navy and Air Force would be one year.—*Reuter Special.*

WOMEN CONSCRIPTED

Berlin, May 21. The new military service law promulgated to-day and signed by Herr Hitler, General Von Blomberg and Dr. Frick, Minister of the Interior, contains, as its main features, the creation of a War Minister with supreme command of the nation's armed forces, who will be second only to Hitler in the Reich.

The fixing of the period of military service, for one year, and the establishment of the principle that women as well as men will be obliged to serve the Fatherland in war-time, and the exclusion of persons of pure or mixed Jewish blood from the Army, are other features.—*Reuter.*

FIRE AT TAIPI

Amoy, May 22. A message from Taipei, Formosa, states that the buildings of the offices of the Governor of Formosa were gutted by a fire, which occurred last night. No casualties are reported, but the cause of the fire is unascertainable.—*Central News.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 21. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward on the quiet strength of specialty issues, which continued to give the lead, due to the outlook regarding earnings. Railroad issues steadied. Silver shares were irregular while Gold stocks were active. Bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were quiet, but were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was firmer, with a better undertone prevailing. United States Smelting Company reports current earnings at the annual rate of \$2.20 share.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—
Cotton: Demands for Peel cotton are subsiding. It is reported that sales of Peel cotton are disturbing other holders and offers were probably freer over the 12-cents level. We would purchase on good reactions only.

Wheat: This market is undergoing a technical correction. Crop news is bullish and advances are difficult to maintain. In West Canada, the acreage has been reduced by ten per cent, while the moisture is the best for recent years.

Corn: There was some realizing and some buying on December options, with selling of December wheat.

Rubber: All Eastern and C.I.F. offers were taken. The Trade was a good buyer of futures.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: May 20, May 21.
30 Industrials 114.67 115.66
20 Rails 31.32 31.22
20 Utilities 19.44 19.38
40 Bonds 95.11 95.10
11 Commodity Index 58.86 58.93

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 20	May 21
Paris	74.51/4	74.39/4
Geneva	15.24 1/2	15.20
Berlin	15.23	15.21
Athens	515	517
Milan	59.54	59.21/2
Shanghai	148 1/8	148 1/8
New York	4.92 1/2	4.91
Amsterdam	7.28	7.26 1/4
Vienna	25 1/2	25 1/2
Prague	118.5/16	118 1/2
Bucharest	48 1/2	48 1/2
Madrid	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Hongkong	2 1/4	2 1/4
Brussels	29.13	29.06
Bombay	16 1/2	16 1/2
Yokohama	12 1/2	12 1/2
Manila	49 1/2	49 1/2
Batavia	217	217
Montreal	4.92 1/2	4.91
Hankow	22 1/2	22 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	45	45
Silver (Spot)	74.13/10	74.13/10
Silver (Forward)	33.16/16	33.16/16
War Loan	106 1/2	106 1/2

EXCHEQUER RETURNS

SUBSTANTIAL RISE THIS YEAR

London, May 21. Exchequer returns for the past week show that the total ordinary revenue for the current financial year to date amounts to £80,357,781 as compared with £78,135,517 at the corresponding date last year. The total expenditure, exclusive of Treasury financing items, amounts to £58,337,164. At the corresponding date last year the total was £54,217,000.—*British Wireless.*

AT FLOWER SHOW

London, May 21. Their Majesties the King and Queen spent this afternoon at the Chelsea Flower Show which opens to-morrow. They greatly admired the ornamental gardens, rockeries and display of "massed" colour, which make this annual occasion the chief event of the horticultural year in Great Britain.—*British Wireless.*

JUBILEE STAMPS

London, May 21. The series of Jubilee stamps, issued by the Post Office, is proving immensely popular. The issue is limited to two months but it has been necessary to provide over 1,000,000,000 stamps.—*British Wireless.*

The Rev. G. E. S. Updell, headmaster of the Central British School, who was admitted to Victoria Hospital on Sunday is stated to be progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Updell was taken suddenly ill and in condition occasioned some alarm.

The M.V. Malayan-Prince, from New York sailed from Los Angeles on April 29 and is expected here on or about 29 instant.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

May 20, May 21.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3 1/4 %
redm. after 1952 £106 1/4 £106 1/4
Chinese Bonds
4 1/2 % Bonds 1898
(Eng. Iss.) £102 1/4 £102 1/4
4 1/2 % Loan 1908 £98 1/4 £98 1/4
5 % Loan 1912 £80 1/4 £80 1/4
5 % Recorp. Loan

1913 (Lan. Iss.) £97 £97
5 % Bonds 1925-47 £95 1/4 £95 1/4
5 % Shai-Nanking
Rly. £86 1/4 £86 1/4
5 % Tient-Pukow
Rly. £31 £31
5 % Tient-Pukow
Railway (Supl.
Loan) £27 £27
5 % Shai-Hchow
Ningpo Rly. £102 £102
5 % Honan Rly. £91 £91
5 % Hukang Rly.
1911 £48 £48
5 % Lung Tsing U.
Hai Rly. 1913 £19 £19

Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7 1/2 % Int.
Loan 1924 £63 1/2 £63 1/2
Japan 5 % Sterling
Loan 1907 £84 £84
Japan 5 % Sterling
Loan 1924 £96 £96
H.K. & Shai Bk.
(Lan. Regd.) £124 1/2 £124 1/2
Chartered Bank £5
£14 1/4 £14 1/4

Commercial and Industrial
Allied Iron Found-
ries £42 1/2 £42 1/2
Associated Elec.
Industries £28 1/2 £28 1/2
Austin Motors ord
sh. £52 1/2 £51 1/2
Boots 5 1/2 % sh. £48 1/4 £48 1/4
British-American
Tobacco £125 7/12 £124 1/4
Canadian Celanese
Chinese Eng. and
Min. (Bearer) £18 1/2 £18 1/2
Courtauld £54 1/2 £54 1/2
Distillers £93 1/2 £93 1/2
Dunlop Rubber £45 1/2 £45 1/2
Electric Musical
Industries £26 1/2 £27 1/2
(England) £54 1/2 £54 1/2
Hawker Aircraft £32 1/2 £32 1/2
Imperial Chem. Ind.
£34 1/2 £34 1/2
Def. 10 % sh. £84 1/2 £84 1/2
Imperial Tobacco £139 1/4 £138 1/2
Internat. Nickel
no par. val. £20 1/4 £20 1/4
Kolsch Royce £15 1/2 £15 1/2
sh. £48 1/2 £48 1/2
Shai Elec. Constr. £8 1/2 £8 1/2
Tate & Lyle £82 1/2 £82 1/2
Turner & Newall £58 1/2 £57 1/2
United Steel £28 1/4 £28 1/4
Vickers ord. £12 1/2 £12 1/2
Waynes, Combe &
Reid def. ord. £70 1/4 £71 1/2
Woolworths £114 1/2 £114 1/2

Miscellaneous
Anglo-Dutch £28 1/2 £28 1/2
Gula Kulumpang £23 1/2 £23 1/2
Rubber £23 1/2 £23 1/2
Pekin Synd. £2 1/2 £2 1/2
ord. sh. £1 1/2 £1 1/2
Rubber Trusts £31 1/2 £30 1/2
Mines
Burma Corp. Rs. £10 1/2 £10 1/2
Commonwealth
Mining £11 1/2 £11 1/2
Estates £53 1/2 £53 1/2
Sparwater Gold
Mining £7 1/2 £6 1/2
Spring Mines £45 1/2 £45 1/2
Sub-Nickel £27 1/2 £27 1/2
Rhokana Corp. £112 1/2 £113 1/2

Anglo-Persian £60 1/2 £60 1/2
Burma Oil £75 1/2 £75 1/2
Shell Trans and
Trad. (Bearer) £68 1/2 £70 1/2

FIGHTING SEEN IN LUANTUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

measures to suppress increasing banditry.—*United Press.*

OBLIGED TO SEND TROOPS

Tokyo, May 21. Kwangtung Army Headquarters reports that it was obliged to dispatch a detachment in to demilitarized zone in North China to suppress the troops led by Sun Ying-chin.

The Japanese detachment will be withdrawn into Jehol province as soon as it has suppressed Sun Ying-chin's troops.—*Reuter.*

A further Reuter message from Tientsin, says that Chinese reports state that 200 Japanese troops entered the Great Wall and proceeded to Tsinhu in pursuit of a band of Chinese Volunteers from Southern Jehol who, under the command of Sun Yung-chin, opposed the Japanese administration.

FIGHTING EXPECTED

Peking, May 21. Reliable Chinese and Japanese sources are without news of the rumored fighting in the demilitarized zone. Japanese troops left their Jehol stations yesterday unexpectedly, and reached a point near Tsinhu where Sun Yuen-chin's men had concentrated.

It is thought that fighting will unquestionably ensue unless Sun's men surrender. It is understood that the Japanese authorities sought Chinese co-operation in suppressing Sun, but the Chinese declined, saying that their own forces in the demilitarized zone were ample to deal with Sun, and that it was quite unnecessary for the Japanese to invade the Zone.—*Reuter.*

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

	May 20	May 21
May	11.08	11.06/86
July	11.82	12.04/84
October	11.88	11.77/88
December	11.88	11.81/81
January (1936)	11.93	11.88/88
March	11.90	11.90/91
Spot	12.40	12.40

New York Rubber

	May 20	May 21
May	12.14	12.38/38
July	12.35	12.44/45
September	12.35	12.55/55
October	12.41	12.63/63
December	12.55	12.70/80
January	12.64	12.86/86
March	12.70	13.02/02
Total sales	238 lots	

Chicago Wheat

	May 20	May 21
May	89 1/2	89 1/2
July	90	90 1/2
September	90 1/2	91 1/4
December	92 1/2	93 1/4
Monday's sales	20,000,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn

	May 20	May 21
May	89 1/2	88 1/2
July	82 1/2	81 1/4
September	76 1/2	75 1/4
December	67 1/2	66 1/4
Monday's sales	7,342,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat

	May 20	May 21
May	85 1/2	85 1/2
July	87	86 1/2

New York Silk

	May 20	May 21
May	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
July	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2
September	1.36	1.34 1/2
Total sales	57 lots	

Montreal Silver

	May 20	May 21
May	76 1/2	76 1/2
July	77.00	76.40
September	77.30	77.40
December	78.40	78.40
Total sales	21 contracts	

11 p.m. Young Authors: Wolfgang Krupke.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and D.J.N.

11.30 p.m. Foreign Postage Stamp sale of German Culture. A Philatelic Conference by Heinz Dillig.

11.45 p.m. Friedrich Heibel by Wilhelm Kempff. Beethoven Sonata op. 111.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and D.J.N.

12.30 a.m. Dutch on DJA, DJN (German, Engl.)

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RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Annam's Art and History

JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6.45 p.m. From the Studio.
7.11 p.m. European Programme.
7.25 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms).
The "Sleeping Beauty" Waltz (Tchaikovsky).
Passepied (from "Le Roi d'amuse") (Debussy).
L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) (Paul Dukas).
Lo Prophete - Coronation March (Meyerbeer).
7.25-7.38 p.m. Four Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).
1. Still as the night (Bohm).
2. I Love thee (Grieg).
3. Come back to sorrento (do Curtin).
4. Serenade (Ravini).
7.38-8 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—Wild Violets.
Selection—Bow Bells.
Vocal Gems—Sunny Side

A. HYDE LAY HAS CLOSE CALL IN BOWLS TOURNNEY

NARROWLY BEATS J. E. NORONHA

CONTEST DECIDED UNDER POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS

(By "Sagax")

A. Hyde Lay, of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and title holder of 1933, had a close call in the lawn bowls singles championship yesterday afternoon when he met J. E. Noronha on the Kowloon Dock R. C. green where he won by 21 shots to 17 after 24 heads had been played.

The closeness of the scores in no way indicates the standard of play for, taken all round, the bowls was not good, neither were the conditions for that matter. A wet and heavy green to which was later added a constant drizzle, marred what might easily have proved a match worthy of the two players.

At one stage a run-away victory for Hyde Lay was clearly indicated and it was only towards the latter part of the game that Noronha found his weight and gave a better account of himself.

The former champion was playing the more consistent bowls and although he was far from being brilliant he played well under the conditions and gave glimpses of the form which carried him to victory two years ago. He showed a distinct dislike for the back hand and used it only when the situation demanded.

Contrary to expectations Noronha was no match for his more consistent opponent during the first thirteen heads and was completely out-played. Time and again he sent down woods which would even have shamed a less experienced player but he staged a brilliant recovery after the fifteenth head and in turn had his opponent out-generalled.

HYDE LAY'S EARLY LEAD

After leading by five shots to three on the sixth head Hyde Lay registered a four on the seventh to make the score 9-3. His full count was not due to his brilliant play as much as to his opponent's erratic form although the four woods were fairly well bunched. On the eighth head Hyde Lay led by 12-3 and there seemed little likelihood that Noronha would offer the ex-champion a match.

However, after the Kowloon C.C. player had taken the score to 17-6 on the thirteenth head a complete change came over the Club de Recreio representative and although there was little relaxation on Hyde Lay's part he was outplayed by some brilliant work by his opponent.

Noronha scored on five consecutive heads and reduced the difference to but two shots at the end of the 18th head. However, the effort was too much for him and he conceded three singles. He was led 20-16 at the end of the 21st head and although he endeavoured to save the game he was beaten on the 24th head by 21-17.

Both players brought off some never-play on the final head when each lay the shot in turn until Noronha failed to take out Hyde Lay's wood with his final delivery, which fell just short of its objective.

LAWSON LITTLE WINS GOLF MATCH

Beats Eric Martin Smith
By 4 And 3

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 21.
Playing at St. Anne-On-Sea, Lawson Little, the American,

AUSTRALIAN TOUR TO S. AFRICA

STRONG TEAM PICKED

BRADMAN NOT GOING

Sydney, April 29.

The Australian Cricket Board of Control has selected a strong side to tour South Africa during next season.

Fourteen players have been selected. V. Y. Richardson will captain the side, but the vice-captain will not be selected until the Board meets again in September.

The team is as follows: V. Y. Richardson, B. A. Barnett, W. A. Brown, A. G. Chipperfield, L. S. Darling, H. I. Ebeling, J. H. Fingleton, L. O'Brien, C. V. Grimmett, S. J. McCabe, E. L. McCormick, I. P. O'Brien, W. A. Oldfield, and W. J. O'Reilly.

During the tour fifteen matches, including five Tests, will be played. The Tests will be played at Durban (2), Johannesburg (2), and Cape Town (1).

Ten of the players toured England with W. M. Woodfull last year. Those who did not make that tour are Richardson, Fingleton, McCormick, and O'Brien.

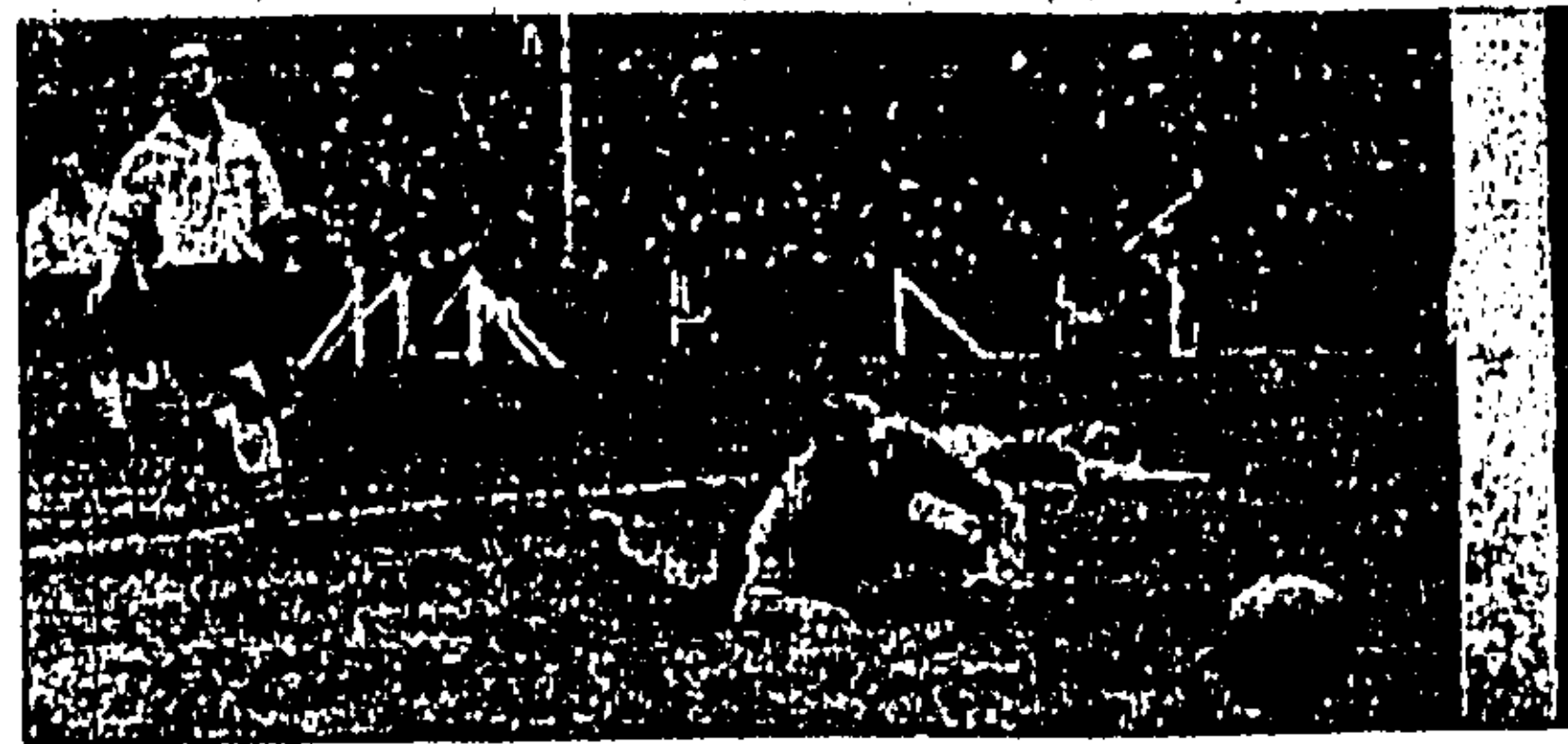
Oldfield has had two previous experiences of South African wickets as a member of H. L. Collins' team in 1921-22, and with the Australian Imperial Forces team in 1919.

BAER'S MATCH ACCEPTED

BOXING BOARD'S CONSENT

London, May 21.
The British Boxing Board of Control has approved of the contest in London between Max Baer, the holder of the title, and Max Schmeling, the former title holder. The contest will take place sometime between August 17 and September 17 subject to the promoter agreeing to the Board's conditions.—*Reuter*.

can golfer, beat Eric Martin Smith by four up and three to play.—*United Press*.



The above picture shows Brown, the Wednesday goalkeeper, beaten by a ball which just goes wide of the goal.

REMARKABLE FINAL Mistakes, Scrappy Play But Many Thrills

(By CHARLES BUCHAN)

Sheffield Wednesday 4 West Bromwich Albion 2
Wednesday: Brown; Nibloe and Catling; Sharp, Millership and Burrows; Hooper, Surtees, Palethorpe, Starling and Rimmer.
Albion: Pearson; Shaw and Trenham; Murphy, Richardson (W.) and Edwards; Glidden, Carter, Richardson (W. G.), Sandford and Boyes.

London, April 29.

After a lapse of 28 years, Sheffield Wednesday won the F. A. Challenge Cup for the third time in the history of the club. It was only during the last three minutes of a great game at Wembley that they achieved their ambition, scoring twice against West Bromwich when extra time seemed assured.

Wednesday were rather fortunate for on the whole I thought Albion the better and more constructive team. Wednesday, however, seized their chance at a critical stage, whereas Albion threw away a glorious opportunity of establishing supremacy.

About eight minutes from the end Nibloe tamely sent the ball to Richardson (W.), presenting him with a clear opening. The centre-forward ran close in, but in trying to place the ball in the corner of the net sent it inches outside the upright; a bad blunder which undoubtedly turned the scales in favour of the Wednesday. Afterwards the Albion defence wilted under the strain in a surprising manner.

UNUSUAL FREE KICKS
In many respects it was the most remarkable final seen at Wembley. Many mistakes were made by both sides and much of the play was scrappy, yet throughout thrill followed thrill in constant succession. The keenness of the exchanges and the hairbreadth escapes at each goal more than atoned for lack of quality. Of course, it brought many unique feats.

Six goals have never before scored in a Wembley Final; in fact, not in any Final since 1903. Then Rimmer completed the fine record of having scored in every round of the competition, while the referee awarded two free kicks for carrying, one against each goalkeeper, hitherto an unknown offence at Wembley.

As I have mentioned, Albion did not deserve to lose. They kept the ball along the ground, were more together as a team, and had the better half-back line. There were two periods, for 20 minutes before half-time and midway through the second half, when I thought they must win.

How greatly the selection of Carter helped in their undoing is hard to say. The inside right, playing after more than a month's absence was obviously not fit; the first half-time break after the start caused a recurrence of knee trouble. He limped about until the last quarter of an hour, when he went outside-left with Boyes inside and Sandford on the right. Once again it has been proved that it is unwise to risk playing an injured player without a real test before the match.

Boyes was the hero of the Albion side. This 22-year-old youth played with the coolness of a veteran, his



R. W. Starling, the captain of the Sheffield Wednesday, is seen with the Cup which was presented by the Prince of Wales.

prevented Rimmer's first goal, the decisive blow.

It was plainly evident that he was all nerves and had not benefited from the lesson given early in the second half, when only a superhuman effort by Murphy prevented a header by Rimmer from rolling over the goal line. The fifth goal came in exactly the same way. It could not have been scored had Pearson remained in his goal. In the rearguard Albion compared unfavourably with the winners.

Despite the tone of an early goal, Wednesday did not produce that high standard I have seen during the rounds. Curiously, the defenders were more at fault, perhaps because their displays previously had been (Continued on Page 9.)

BOBSLEIGH STILL UNCERTAIN

TRAINER NOT REASSURED

London, May 21.
The latest news about Lord Derby's bobsleigh is not so reassuring. The trainer thinks that he cannot gallop the colt till Saturday. It appears that the trouble is near the hind joint.—*Reuter*.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Notts (422 and 224 for 7 wickets dec.) beat Kent (189 and 263 by 189 runs.

Yorkshire (166 and 79 for 2 wickets) beat Gloucestershire (128 and 116) by eight wickets.

Somerset (337) beat Essex (141 and 147) by an innings and 49 runs.

Hampshire (401 for 6 wickets dec.) beat Northamptonshire (265 and 105 for 1 wicket) on first innings.

Warwickshire (272 and 183) beat Sussex (183 and 262) by ten runs.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

South Africa (297) drew with the M.C.C. (144 and 32 for 3 wickets).

Cambridge University (163 and 174 for 6 wickets) beat Minor Counties (195 and 141) by four wickets.

FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

BOWLS PAIRS TITLE

SECOND ROUND MATCHES

(By "Sagax")

The second round of the lawn bowls pairs championship will be commenced this afternoon when four matches will be decided.

J. Fraser and A. Hyde Lay, the pair who put U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury among the fallen giants, will again be seen in action to-day when they oppose yet another Crailgower C. C. pair in A. Razack and W. V. Field.

Another attractive fixture should be that on the Kowloon C.C. green where W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, last year's runners-up, will meet J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie. On last year's form the Crailgower pair should win, but they have a tough proposition on hand. Ramsey is an inter-part player and last year represented Hongkong in England while McKelvie is one of the Kowloon Dock R.C.'s foremost representatives.

In addition to the Pairs matches the postponed singles fixture between G. F. Hens and G. Perkins, both of Police R.C., will be played on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

A rinks match has also been arranged for this afternoon. This is between the quartette skipped by K. M. Holland and that skipped by K. M. Omar.

The full programme for this afternoon is as follows:

PAIRS
T. F. Stainton v. T. Armstrong
J. Watson v. C. Green
H. F. Westlake v. J. E. Henson
J. F. McGowan v. S. A. Bright
J. G. Green v. C. Green
J. V. Ramsey v. W. K. Way
J. McKelvie v. A. S. Gomes
(Kowloon C.C. Green)
J. Fraser v. A. Razack
A. Hyde Lay v. W. V. Field
(Club de Recreio Green)

SINGLES
G. F. Hens v. G. Perkins
(Kowloon B.G.C. Green)
RINKS
P. T. Farrell v. A. H. Rumjahn
J. Duncanson v. A. M. Rumjahn
J. C. Brown v. A. M. Omar
A. M. Holland v. K. M. Omar
(Civil Service C.C. Green)

WANDA MORGAN WINS TITLE

Brilliant Golf In Kent Tournament

Miss Wanda Morgan regained the Kent championship at Knole Park, Sevenoaks, after an amazing display of golf at the expense of Miss Diana Fishwick, holder of the title and, like Miss Morgan, a former English champion.

Two years ago Miss Morgan beat Miss Fishwick in the Kent final by 3 and 1, but the order was reversed twelve months ago after a nineteen-hole battle. Now, at the third meeting, Miss Morgan has again triumphed, and in no uncertain fashion. She produced golf which would have made Miss Joyce Wethered, at her best, fight for halves, because her score of 47 for 13 holes was five under the par as it stood before several alterations.

She won the first four holes in a total of 13 strokes, lost only the fifth, and then won two more to be five up at the turn, which she reached in 35. At the twelfth Miss Morgan ran down her putt of seven feet for a 2, which made her dory 6, and she won the long thirteenth in 4 for the match. Her figures were: Out—8, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 8, 4—38; Home: 4, 6, 2, 4—14 (4 holes).

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISTS

SECOND CRICKET MATCH TO BE LEFT DRAWN

BOWLERS HOLD UPPER HAND IN COUNTY FIXTURES

London, May 21.

With honours slightly in their favour the South African cricket tourists were held to their second drawn match to-day when they concluded their fixture with the M. C. C. at Lord's where the English side suffered the ignominy of having to follow-on against an opposition total of 297 runs.

Bowlers held the upper hand in the series of matches brought to a close to-day and only four centuries were scored. Yorkshire, after an indifferent start, trounced Gloucestershire in the County Championship, while Sussex, at one time considered the strongest of the Southern counties, suffered another defeat.

I. J. Siddle, one of the soundest bats in the South African team, once again showed that he is a player from whom much can be expected in the Test matches and in the tourists' first innings at Lord's he compiled a brilliant 132 out of a total of 297, to which the M.C.C. replied with a score of 144.

C. L. Vincent, the left-hand slow spin bowler, kept an immaculate length and dismissed five M.C.C. batsmen for 47 runs. The Headquarter team were forced to follow on but stumps were drawn with the loss of three wickets for 32 runs.

Notts secured a victory by 189 runs against Kent at Nottingham where

To-day's Tennis Ties

"B" DIVISION FIXTURES

The following is this afternoon's programme in the "B" Division of the League:
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
South China v. Central British
Chinese R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Civil Service

county met Gloucestershire, on a bowlers' wicket. The Northern county owed their success to Turner and Verity who dismissed the other side for 128 and then 116.

In the first innings Turner took seven wickets for 54 runs and in the second, Verity had six for 45. Yorkshire scored 166 and then 79 for two wickets.

AN INNINGS VICTORY
Although Somerset scored only 337 runs in their match against Essex at Frome they were able to win by the wide margin of an innings and 40 runs. Gimblett, a newcomer to the side, scored his first century when he made 123 for Somerset. Nichols took six of the wickets for 87 runs.

Essex scored 141 in their first innings when Wellard took five for 66 and then 147 in the follow-on, J. Lee taking five for 67.

First innings points went to Hampshire in their match against Northamptonshire at Northampton, where Philip Mend scored the 148th century of his career with a knock of 151 not out in Hampshire's only innings which realised 401 for six wickets declared.

Northants had had first innings and scored 205. Boyes taking five for 46 and when stumps were drawn for the day they had made 105 for one wicket.

Warwickshire and Sussex were engaged in an exciting finish at Hove where the visitors won by ten runs, after scoring 272 and 183. Sussex replied with scores of 183 and 262.

Mayer and Paine won the match for Warwickshire when the former took five for 75 and the latter five for 85 in the hosts' second innings.

The Minor Counties visited Cambridge where the University won by four wickets by dismissing their visitors for 195 and 141. Jehangir Khan, the Indian Test player, took six second innings wickets for 51 runs. Cambridge made 133 (Buttersworth six for 50) and 174 for six.—*Reuter*.

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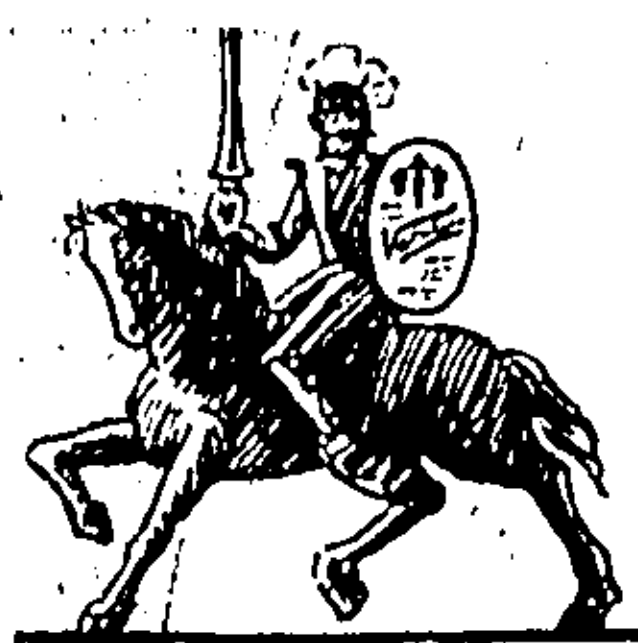
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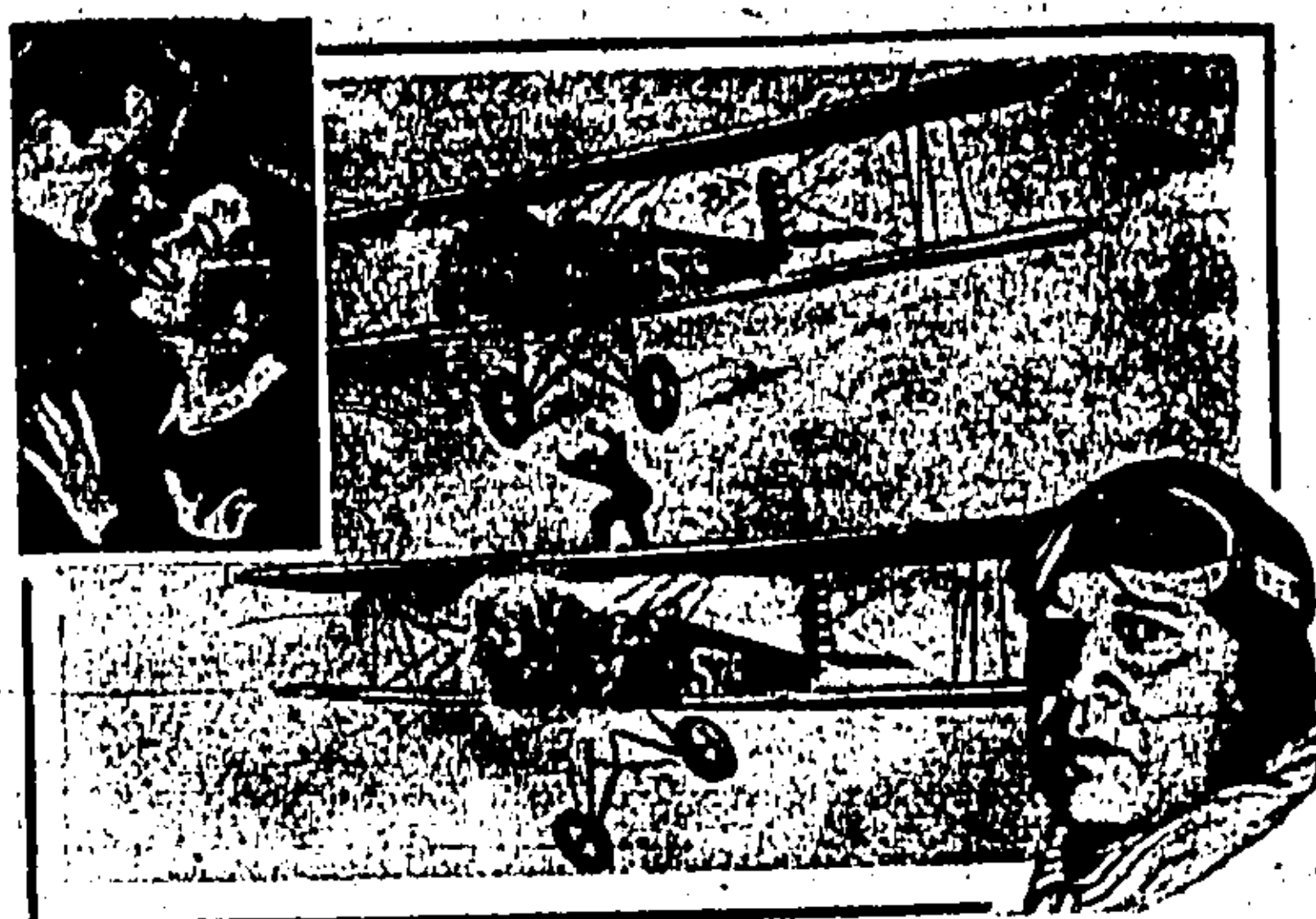
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Young which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Friday.

F.A. CUP FINAL AT WEMBLEY

WEDNESDAY WIN
FROM ALBION

(Continued from Page 8).

so excellent. There was a noticeable
weakness, particularly in the first
half, on the right flank, while their
usual co-operation was lacking on
several occasions.

At half-time, I can picture Man-
ager Billy Walker admonishing his
men, telling them to tackle first time
and more vigorously. At any rate, a
decided improvement took place in
the second half, when we saw some
flashes of the real Wednesday.

Against a side much quicker on the
ball, they were their old resolute
selves. In addition they were
physically stronger than the Albion.

In defence Brown did not inspire
confidence when dealing with high
centres. He had the misfortune to
dislocate his right thumb in trying to
punch the ball clear during the
second half.

CATLIN BEST BACK.

I thought Catlin the best back
afield, his kicking being clean and
well timed while Millership, though
not his dominant self, got through a
tremendous amount of defensive work.
He rescued Sharp and Nibloe from
many difficult situations.

Forward, Wednesday were incon-
sistent, brilliant at times and poor
at others.

It is strange that the most dis-
appointing player should prove the
match-winner. Rimmer, who
cannot be excused for placing so
many centres behind the goal-
line, had a bad match, but he
made ample atonement by his
eleventh-hour goals.

Honours in the front rank went to
Palethorpe, a fine leader, ever
harrassing the Albion defenders and
making openings for his colleagues.

His form surprised me. Hooper
also performed splendidly, his long
first-time passes leading to many
dangerous raids, but Starling flash-
ed only intermittently into the pic-
ture with clever dribbles.

Within two minutes of the start
Wednesday took the lead, thanks to
a wise decision on the part of Mr.
Fogge, the referee. With Sharp
writing on the ground, he correctly
allowed play to proceed. Palethorpe
charged down Trenham's kick, the
ball travelling to Hooper, who, after
advancing a few yards, sent a short
ground pass to Palethorpe. The
centre-forward coolly steered the
ball before shooting past Pearson the
ball striking the right upright on its
way into the net.

After Glidden had missed an easy
opening Albion drew level with a great
goal in the twenty-first minute.

Shaw took the ball from Rimmer,
lobbed it forward to Carter, who
promptly sent it across to Boyes,
standing clear and unchallenged. The
little outside-left made no mistake
from 10 yards' range. From this
point to the interval Albion were the
better side.

Wednesday started the second half
in storming fashion, and they got no
more than their deserts, when in the
twenty-third minute Hooper restored
their lead. Receiving from Starling
the little outside-right scored with an
oblique shot, the ball again striking
the right upright on its way.

THE RASH PEARSON

Their joy was short-lived, for four
minutes later Albion again equalised.

MENZEL BEST CZECH

RANKED TOP IN
TENNIS

TWO LADIES IN
FIRST PLACE

The official ranking list of the
Czechoslovakian Lawn Tennis
Association places Roderick Men-
zel at the top with Ladislav
Hecht second.

In the Ladies' list Grete Deutschova
and Lola Merhautova are jointly in
first place.

The following are the two lists:

MEN

1. Roderick Menzel (owe 40).
2. Ladislav Hecht (owe 30.2).
3. Josef Siba (owe 30.1).
4. Josef Caska (owe 30).
5. Vojtech Vodka (owe 30).
6. Josef Malecek (owe 30).
7. Stanislav Cernoch (owe 15.5).
8. Bedrich Rohrer (owe 15.5).
9. Karel Pachovsky (owe 15.4).
10. Karel Sada (owe 15.4).

Not classed: Jiri Krasny (owe 15.5),
Ferenc Maralek (owe 15.5) and Dr.
Vlad Zaoralek (owe 15.5).

LADIES

1. Grete Deutschova (owe 40).
2. Lola Merhautova (owe 40).
3. Emma Cepkova (owe 30.5).
4. Anna Blannova (owe 30.4).
5. M. Heinova-Mullrova (owe 30.3).
6. M. Fischrova (owe 30.3).
7. Libuse Kyselova (owe 30.2).
8. Adela Hackrova (owe 30.2).
9. Zorka Cerna (owe 30.2).
10. Zdenka Drtinova (owe 30.2).

Not classed: A. Slavlova (owe 30.3)
and Anezka Semanska (owe 30.2).

Taking a throw-in quickly Boyes threw
the ball to Sandford, who after drib-
bling inwards shot with his right foot
from 20 yards, the ball striking Mil-
ler's shoulder before flying into the
net.

Once more Albion were on top.
Richardson, after missing that vital
chance, had the misfortune to head the
ball from Glidden's centre against the
upright, while Carter missed a
glorious opportunity following a Glid-
den corner because he could not use
his right foot.

Then, with only three minutes to go,
Surtees gave the ball to Sharp.
Promptly the right-half lofted the ball
high towards goal, about the penalty
spot.

Pearson dashed out, but
Rimmer easily got to the ball first
and headed over the goalkeeper
into the net. In the last minute,
with the Albion defence wide open,
Hooper went through and shot.
Pearson should have saved, but only
palmed the ball to Rimmer, who
simply pushed the ball into the
goal.

The community singing, arranged
for the "News Chronicle" and con-
ducted by Mr. T. P. Ratcliff, thrilled the
vast crowd especially the rendering of
"Abide with me," The Prince of
Wales, deputy for His Majesty the
King received a wonderful reception
on his arrival at the Stadium, when
the two teams and the officials were
presented to him. After the Prince
had greeted the teams, he walked
across to shake hands with Mr. Rat-
cliff and said nice things about the
singing.

NEW ZEALAND TENNIS

C. E. MALFROY
NO. 1

RANKS TOP FOR
FIRST TIME

C. E. Malfroy heads New Zealand's
ranking list for the first time. It will
be recalled he won the 1934 national
championship by a victory over C.
Sproule (the conqueror of E. D.
Andrews) early in the year.

The name of A. C. Stedman is
omitted from the list owing to his
absence abroad, and A. L. France, a
veteran New Zealand player has now
retired from competitive play. An-
drews is naturally placed at second.
Two years ago he beat Malfroy in the
championship final, but of late has not
been able to obtain much competitive
play owing to his business pre-
occupations.

MEN

1. C. E. Malfroy.
2. E. D. Andrews.
3. D. G. France.
4. C. Angus.
5. N. G. Sturt.
6. R. McL. Perkins.
7. H. A. Barnett.
8. T. Rhodes Williams.
9. J. C. Charter.
10. H. A. Dymond.
11. S. G. McDougall.
12. E. A. Russell.

LADIES

1. Miss D. Nicholls.
2. Mrs. H. M. Dykes.
3. Miss M. Macfarlane.
4. Miss M. Wake.
5. Miss T. Poole.
6. Miss E. Rudkin.

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Building, the Club House, Happy
Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and
the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON
on Thursday, 23rd May, 1935.

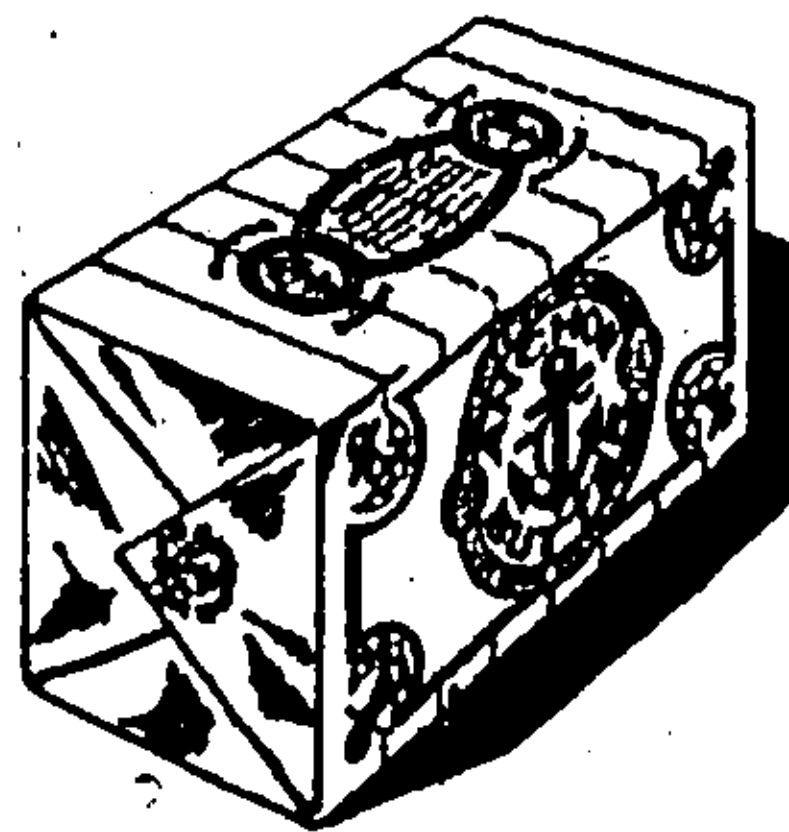
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SERIAL STORY—

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRICK

CHAPTER XXIV

Millicent hesitated only long enough to push the pieces of paper under the corner of the carpet. Then she got to her feet and crossed to the door.

She opened it and said, "Come in, Sergeant Mahoney."

A man of perhaps 24 or 35 years of age, with sympathetic brown eyes, bushy black eyebrows, a well-formed, smiling mouth, high cheek-bones, broad shoulders and slender waist, bowed with just that degree of politeness which indicated that his call was official, that he was aware of the amenities of the situation, but that his primary purpose was to uncover a murderer.

"You're Millicent Grabes?"

"Yes."

"You know Harry Felding, the dead man?"

"I had seen him, that was all."

He shot the next question at her with the impact of a blow. "Who killed him?"

"I'm sure," she said, "I couldn't tell you."

"Know anything about what was happening here last night?"

"Yes, afraid I can't tell you very much."

He crossed to a chair, smiled at her, and said, "Mind if I sit down?"

"Not in the least."

"Care if I smoke?"

"Not at all."

"Will you join me?"

"No, thank you."

"Don't smoke?"

"Sometimes, but not now."

He sat, watching her for a few moments with a quizzical expression on his face. He lit a cigarette and the blue smoke seeped from his nostrils, curling upward so that his eyes seemed to stare intently at her from a blue haze.

"I can see," he said, "that you're all primed to answer the orthodox type of questions."

"What do you mean, by the orthodox type of questions?"

He laughed and said, "The kind I seldom ask. What do you think of Vera Duchene?"

The question took her by surprise. "She's rather beautiful," she said.

He nodded slowly and went on, "And she's going somewhat out of her way to impress Detective Buchanan with his manly importance, don't you think?"

Surprise showed in Millicent's face. "Good heavens!" she said. "How long have you been here?"

"About 15 minutes."

"And you've found that out in so short a time?"

"Oh, yes."

"You've seen Miss Duchene?"

"I saw her a few minutes ago. She was carrying a dress over her arm. She tried to conceal the dress when she saw me. I gathered that there might be some mud stains on the dress, and I wondered if you knew anything about it."

The brown eyes stared intently at Millicent and she squirmed her shoulders, tilted her chin and said, "Yes, it was mine."

He waited for her to go on, but Millicent stood silent.

After a few moments, Sergeant Mahoney said, "I'm very glad indeed that you told me that."

"Why?" she asked.

"Because," he said, "I knew it was your dress, but I didn't think you'd admit it."

"Did Vera Duchene tell you?"

"No, she was trying to keep it secret."

Millicent nodded, and said nothing. Sergeant Mahoney glanced at her, smiled, and said, "And now you're steeling yourself to give me answers to the questions that you think I'm going to ask, questions about how you happened your dress got muddy, what you were doing last night, and when you got back. Isn't that right?"

She couldn't help but nod in involuntary acquiescence.

"I haven't analysed my feelings perhaps quite as exactly as you have, but I guess there's something of that in my mind, all right."

"Therefore," he said, "suppose we try another line of questioning?"

"What?" she inquired.

"Why was Miss Duchene trying to conceal the garment from me?"

"Did you ask her that?"

"No, I'm asking you."

"I would prefer not to tell you."

"Do you know?"

"Yes, I think I do."

"There's nothing in common between you and Miss Duchene, is there?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Then, looking at the problem from an impartial standpoint, it would appear that either Miss Duchene was trying to hide the dress in order to shield you, or because she had discovered some piece of information which was damaging and wanted to use it as a club over you. Naturally, if she disclosed her information, it ceased to be something she could use as a club. How's that for a guess?"

She did not answer him, but he laughed and said, "You really don't need to answer. I can read the answer in your face. Now then, suppose I tell you what it was that Vera Duchene was trying to force you to do."

"You're having such success answering your own questions," Millicent said, smiling, "that I don't see there's anything for me to say."

"I would prefer to have you tell me."

"I would prefer not to."

"Why?"

"I don't know."

"Just a feeling that you don't want to snitch on some other person?"

"I can fight my own battles," she said savagely.

He shook his head slowly. "No," he said, "you can't. I think you've been trying to fight too many of your own battles already. I think you've tried to keep your own counsel, and to do it, you've had enough confidence in the police. Suppose you tell me your story, now from the beginning."

She clamped her lips and shook her head.

"You won't?"

"No."

"Will you not?"

"I think," she said, "that I would much prefer to have you talk with Mr. Hupp about me."

"Yes," he said slowly, "I'll do that. In the meantime let's get back to this dress business. Miss Duchene wants a club over you. Now why would she want a club over you?"

Millicent sat silent.

The brown eyes narrowed, as Sergeant Mahoney considered the problem.

"Miss Duchene," he said, "according to her story, couldn't have had anything whatever to do with the murder. She was home and in bed, and yet I have reason to doubt that she was here as early as she says. Now, if she had been implicated in the murder, she'd have wanted to establish an alibi. Therefore, she would have wanted to make it appear she was out of the house and away from the premises as late as possible."

"She doesn't want to do that, but tries to bring herself home earlier than the time of her arrival, tries to get a club to use over you. One would say that what she particularly wanted was to have you swear that she spent the night with you after she returned."

Millicent gave a visible start of surprise.

"No, don't be surprised," Sergeant Mahoney said. "It's simply plain logic. She wants a club over you. Therefore she wants you to do something. That something, undoubtedly, is to swear to something that isn't true."

so, I have every reason to believe she lied about the time she came home. For the reasons I have mentioned, she probably isn't implicated in the murder, but she is implicated in something that would cause her a lot of trouble. How about Robert Caise?"

"What about him?" she asked.

"Do you know whether he was out with Miss Duchene?"

"No."

"I am just wondering," Sergeant Mahoney said almost dreamily.

Millicent said nothing.

Abruptly Sergeant Mahoney got to his feet. "Well," he said, "I'm very glad I met you and, by the way, has Robert Caise something that he's holding over you?"

Millicent said slowly, "I'm afraid I won't have any secrets from you if you keep asking questions."

"Quite all right," he said. "I'll talk with Robert about it."

"Do you think he'll tell you?"

"Oh, yes," Sergeant Mahoney said, laughing cheerily. "He'll tell me. People always tell me things. Lots of times they tell me more than they expect to. And now, good morning."

He left the room, walking with quick, purposeful steps, as though he knew exactly where he was going and what he was going to do when he got there.

Millicent found herself trembling like a leaf. Surely this man was dangerous. She could have no secrets around him. She thought of flight. Did she dare to run away? There seemed no other way out.

She looked hastily about, wondering what she could take with her, and then decided that she dared not take anything except the clothes she wore. She slipped into her fur coat, put on her hat, gave a final touch to her face and lips.

She gently opened the door into the corridor, listened for a moment, then thrust out her head.

The corridor was empty.

Millicent started tip-toeing down the corridor toward the back steps.

Suddenly a door opened.

Cynthia Hupp stepped into the corridor. She saw Millicent standing not more than 12 feet away. Raising her rigid forehead, pointing it at Millicent, she screamed, "There's the woman who threw the keys into the pond!"

There was a swirl of motion behind Mrs. Hupp. Millicent's startled eyes saw the face of Sergeant Mahoney. His eyes were no longer smiling. His face was set in grim, uncompromising lines.

"Arrest that woman!" Mrs. Hupp screamed.

(To Be Continued.)



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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
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R. KENNEDY, Manager.
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Today's Contract Problem

North is playing the contract at four hearts. West opens the five of diamonds. Can you and the strategic move that may give the declarer opportunity to make his contract?

Void
K Q J 10 5 4 3
A 7 2
Q 10 5 2
J 3
K J 10 2
Dealer
A K 9 4 3
7
10 6 4
10 9 5 4
Solution in next issue.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

The original forcing two-bid is perhaps the most abused bid in bridge. You must remember that bridge is not a game of just high cards.

There are two important factors to every hand, high cards and distribution. Of what good are aces and kings, if the small cards in the suit cannot be developed into trick winners.

Most bridge books tell us that, to make an original forcing two-bid, the hand must contain from five and one-half to six primary tricks. But if you will read further, you will find that they also tell you that you must have game in your own hand, which means that the remainder of your distribution must be such that the long low cards can be developed into trick winners.

Take to-day's hand for example. The declarer has six primary

♠ Q 10 8 2	♥ 6 4	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 8 6 5 4
♠ 7 6	♥ 5	♦ 4	♣ 7
♠ 5 3	♥ 4	♦ 3	♣ 6
♠ 10 7	♥ 3	♦ 2	♣ 5
♠ 3 7 5	♥ A K 9 8	♦ A K 2	♣ A
♠ A K	♥ 7 3	♦ A K 2	♣ A
♠ Q J 10 3	♥ A K 2	♦ A K 2	♣ A
♠ Q J 9 3	♥ A K 2	♦ A K 2	♣ A

tricks and two four-card suits. The hand is not the type that should be opened with a strong no trump bid, as it has a weak doubleton. Therefore, the only sound bid on the hand is an original bid of one.

The Play

Here's a hand in which we find the partner with four cards each of the original bidder's suits and still, to make the contract, a strip and end-play have to be executed.

In the play of the hand West opened with the ace of hearts and continued with the king, which showed him out of hearts. Fortunately for the declarer, West now shifted to the queen of diamonds, South winning the trick with the ace.

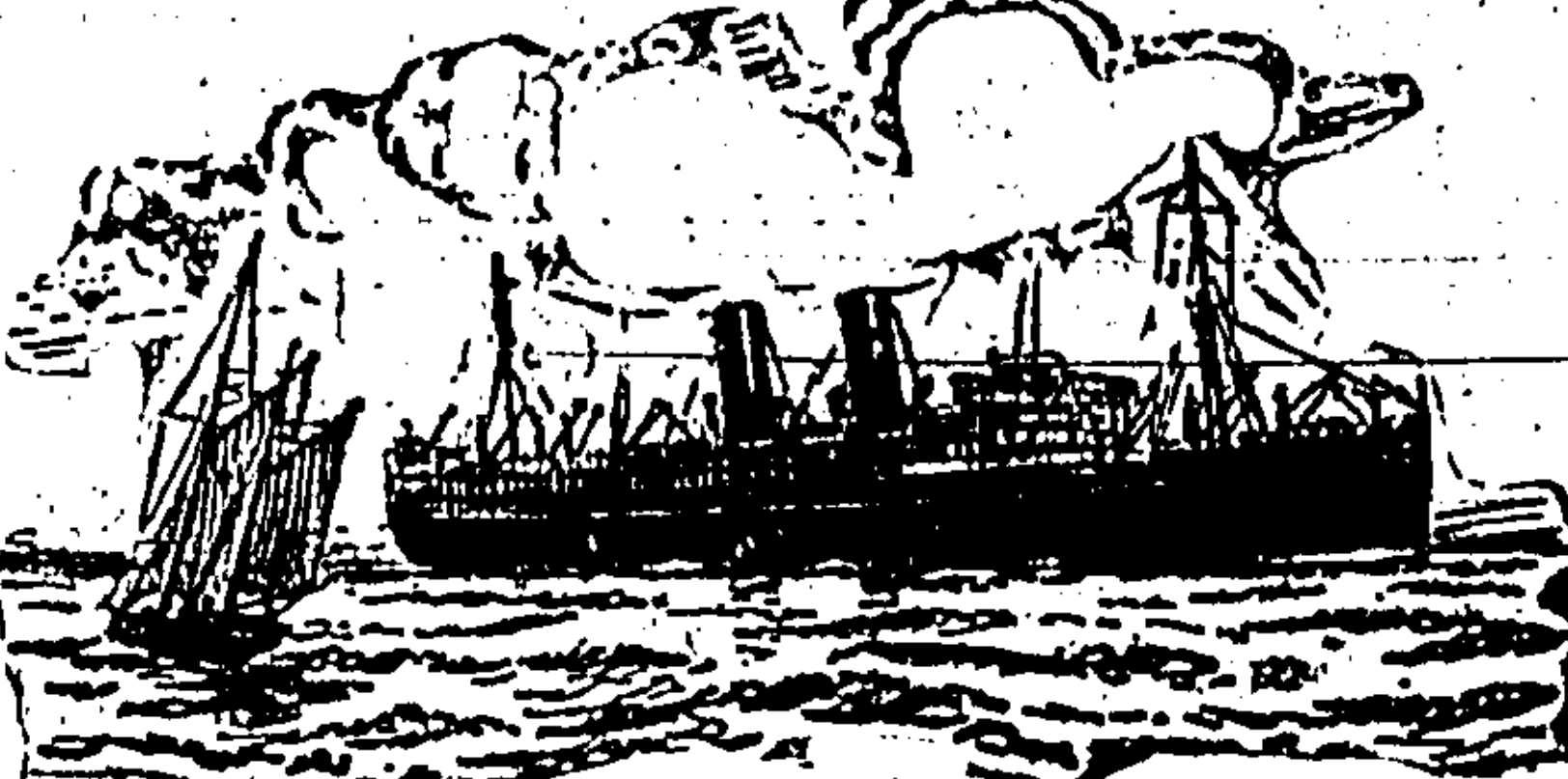
Three rounds of spades were taken, which picked up the outstanding trump, the third trump being won in dummy with the queen of spades.

At this point the declarer must play the jack of hearts from dummy and ruff with the nine of spades. West has to make a discard. If he discards a diamond, South will cash the king of diamonds and grant West a diamond trick.

If, however, West discards a small club, the declarer must then take two rounds of clubs and ruff the third club in dummy. The nine of diamonds then will be played from dummy. East showing out, the declarer must play the four. West will win the trick with the ten, and now must lead from

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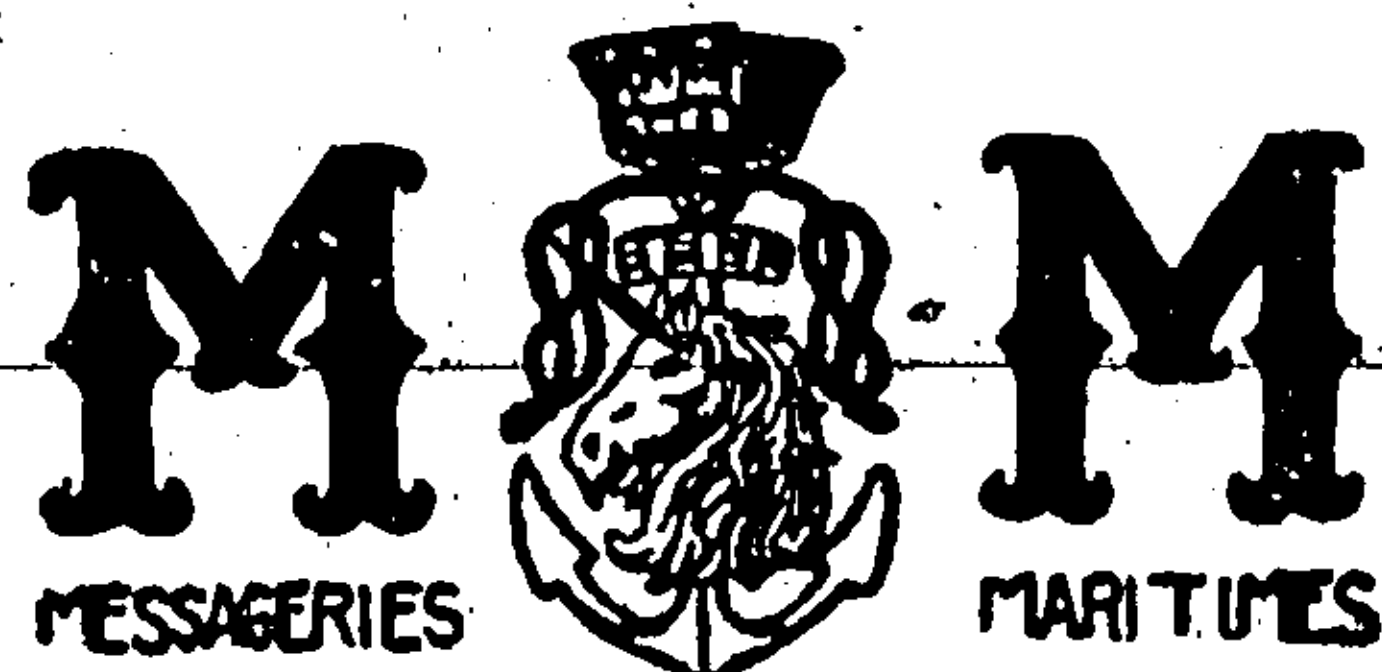
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REUNION DINNER

EURO-AMERICAN RETURNED STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A highly successful dinner-dance was held by the Euro-American Returned Students' Association at the Hongkong Hotel last night, when Dr. Li Fu-shan, President, welcomed a large gathering of 150 members and guests.

Dr. Li Fu-shan said: As this is the first function of the year held under the auspices of this Union, I desire to take this opportunity of thanking you most heartily for electing me your President.

As far as I can recollect, I had the honour of becoming the first President of the Union, which was founded as long ago as 1912. You little know that in returning me this year to the Presidency, you have returned me like a bad coin, which, inevitably comes back; and I am back after a lapse of 23 years.

I have always felt that these social functions are too few and too far between especially for the younger men. I can visualize the newly returned student who, after an absence of years abroad is looking keenly forward to the occasion of meeting his older compatriots. If not the charming young ladies of his homeland.

Finally with reference to the main object of the Union, I will not say more than that its prime object is to enable returned students from Europe and America to get acquainted, and be united for the good of all. Our aim is union and not unionism. Our theme is co-operation. Our common interest is the welfare of our people to which we belong. Our duty is to co-ordinate and to unite in action in rendering whatever service we can for the betterment of all.

I will conclude by extending on behalf of the Union our heartfelt thanks to the entertainers and as this is a "get-together evening" I sincerely trust you will get together and freely mix. I wish you a very enjoyable evening.

Items were given by Miss Marina Barretto (pianist), Miss Aileen Reynolds (solo dances), Mr. Li Chor-chi (songs), Miss Prue Lewis (violin solos), Mr. Lui Mun-sing (humorous songs), Miss Violet Wong (Chinese songs), Mrs. R. Sanger (songs), Mrs. H. Evelie was the accompanist.

CANTON AIR CRASH

PILOT KILLED AND SOLDIER HURT

Canton, May 21.
A pilot was killed, a plane was smashed, and about 79 soldiers of the First Training Division were injured, twenty of them very seriously, in an air-smash at Canton this morning.

Three fighting planes were in the air carrying out their usual exercises this morning when, at about 8.15 a.m., one of them got out of control and crashed to the ground, striking one of the buildings of the 1st Training Division of the Barracks near the Ying Tong Academy.

At the time about sixty men were in this building under instruction, but the incident happened so quickly that no one had any chance to escape, and the roof of the building collapsed under the impact.

All troops in the barracks were at once turned out to take part in the rescue. The pilot had been killed instantly, but their task was to clear the debris and get out the men imprisoned under the

COLLECTION OF RUBBISH

DUST BINS IN STREET AN OFFENCE

By-laws making it a definite offence to deposit dust-bins, whether covered or uncovered, in the streets to wait for the arrival of the refuse lorry, were adopted at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

Mr. W. J. Carri, president at the meeting, others present being the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Dr. G. W. Pope, Messrs. Wong Kwong-tn, M. K. Lo, F. C. Hall, L. C. F. Ballamy, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. C. J. Roo (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Secretary).

A lengthy discussion took place regarding an application for an existing house licence in the basement of No. 63 Bonham Road.

In moving the adoption of the new by-laws, Mr. W. J. Carri said that the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs had told him to defer these amendments until the by-laws had come in, but he thought they should proceed on them now. The real reason why they suggested these amendments was because of the difficulty they had had in dealing with people depositing dust-bins in the streets. Therefore to make it quite clear, they were going to make it a definite offence to deposit dust-bins, whether covered or uncovered, in the streets to wait for the arrival of the lorry.

The motion was seconded by Dr. Pope, and carried unanimously.

HONGKONG'S LIDO

EXPECTED TO BE OPENED NEXT MONTH

The hot weather has attracted thousands to the Colony's sea beaches at week-ends, and the ever popular Repulse Bay shore has been crowded with bathers. Considerable interest attaches therefore to the Lido, which is rapidly nearing completion. Here, changing accommodation will be among the many features provided for the public, and much of the present congestion on the beach will be done away with.

As stated officially at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel Co., the Lido is expected to be ready in June. In view of some doubts being expressed as to whether the place would be completed then, a representative of the S. C. M. Post enquired from Mr. J. H. Taggart, Managing Director of the Company, yesterday, whether the scheme would be finished as originally expected.

"We hope to open the Lido some time next month," said Mr. Taggart. "There has been no delay in the work, but we do not want to open the place until it is in really first-class order."

wreckage of the building and the machine.

According to an official statement 40 soldiers were admitted to the Chung Shan University Hospital, twenty being seriously hurt. Another 39, whose injuries were not so severe, were treated at the military medical station of the barracks.

The spokesman added that owing to the heavy rain earlier in the morning the parade ground was unfit for use, and the injured men were under instruction in doors on that account, instead of doing the drill that was the routine for that time of the day. Wah Kin Yat Po.

NEXT GOVERNOR

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT SUGGESTED

Is Malaya going to provide another new Governor for her Empire neighbour, Hongkong, in the near future? asks Autolycus of the Singapore Free Press who goes on to say: It is now officially announced that Sir William Peel, who was appointed to the Governorship there from the F.M.S., is going home on leave prior to retirement in a few days.

When first word was heard of this, some few months ago, in Colonial Office quarters in London the rumour went around that a successor to Sir William was already being named—Sir Andrew Caldecott, Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements.

Naturally, although it was only a rumour, and has not yet been confirmed, considerable interest was taken in the story. Sir Andrew Caldecott enjoys a unique position in Singapore; he commands all the respect and co-operation that an able administrator is always able to command, and at the same time all the personal popularity and esteem that comes to a good "socialist" (in the drawing-room, not political, sense!).

If he goes to Hongkong he will be missed in Singapore, undoubtedly, but very sincere good wishes will go with him. That he would make for Hongkong a very able Governor is beyond doubt. His tactful handling of Malayan affairs last year did much to ease a somewhat tense situation over education and other things.

It will be something of a coincidence if he succeeds Sir William Peel in the Governorship of Hongkong, for he succeeded him in the Chief Secretaryship of the F.M.S., on Sir William's appointment to Hongkong.

Distinguished Service

I made brief reference to the career of Sir Andrew Caldecott in these notes when the first rumour of his appointment to Hongkong were heard, but I will bear a repetition.

Sir Andrew has performed fine service for Malaya during his 23 years here. He came as a cadet in 1907 and for twenty years his work was in the Federated States, in Jelebu, Kuala Pilah, Seremban, Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh. He came to Singapore in 1927 to join the Colonial Secretariat.

He controlled the Post Office for several years and then returned to Kuala Lumpur as Chief Secretary to the Federal Government. He succeeded Sir John Scott as Colonial Secretary in December of 1933.

His distinguished service has earned him the honours of C.B.E. and C.M.G. and then his able administration as O.A.G. last year earned recognition with a Knight-hood.

Sir William Peel, who became Governor of Hongkong in 1930, is retiring this year. He came to Malaya as a cadet in 1897 and held several minor appointments in the Colony before going to Kuala Lumpur as secretary to the Resident. In 1909 he went to Penang as president of the Municipal Commissioners.

The year 1918 saw him serving in a similar capacity in Singapore and then in 1919 he became Food Controller. Subsequently he was Controller of Labour and British Adviser to Kedah then Resident Councillor in Penang, before going to Kuala Lumpur again as Chief Secretary in 1926. He was awarded the C.M.G. in 1926 and K.B.E. in 1928.

He was due to retire in 1930 but extended his service under Sir Hugh Clifford, only to be appointed to Hongkong a few months later.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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STOCKS FROM FRIDAY

LEAGUE CENSURE WON'T STOP GERMANY ARMING

HITLER REMAINS DEFIANT

OUTLINES NATION'S FOREIGN POLICY

WOMEN INCLUDED IN CONSCRIPTION PLAN

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, May 22, 12.30 p.m.)

Berlin, May 21.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in his speech to the Reichstag and the German nation, to-day defied the League of Nations' denunciation of Germany's re-armament programme and announced that the German conscription law would muster women, as well as men, for the defence of the Fatherland in time of war.

He declared that Germany, in view of the Powers' present discriminatory attitude, would never return to the League.

Germany's re-armament programme, he volunteered, was just beginning, and the Chancellor hinted that through demands for treaty revision Germany might eventually seek the return of her colonies, lost in the Great War.

The Chancellor made two references which are interpreted as bearing upon the colonial question. On the one hand, he claimed for Germany absolute equality regarding possessions of international importance, which was first believed to mean the inclusion of the right to possess colonies.

However, on the other hand, he later expressly declared that Germany, for the present, would not demand the possession of colonies.

There was confusion over these statements until the Propaganda Minister, Herr Goebbels, explained that the remarks with respect to equality meant purely armament ambitions rather than colonial.

EQUALITY DEMANDS

Berlin, May 21.
Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a speech to the Reichstag which lasted for an hour and forty-five minutes and which dealt with Germany's foreign policy, reiterated Germany's demand for equality of armaments and announced the nation's willingness to participate in any efforts for the practical limitation or abolition of heavy armaments.

He stressed again Germany's desire for peace and said that Germany believed, first, in the gradual abolition and outlawing of offensive weapons and of methods of warfare contrary to the Red Cross Convention.

He emphasised, too, that Germany accepted and guaranteed the frontier of France, following the return of the Saar, and that she was ready to enter into non-aggression pacts with all countries, with one exception—Lithuania.

Herr Hitler criticised the Franco-Soviet defensive alliance, however, and asked for an authentic interpretation of this pact, as Germany considered that military alliances were not compatible with the spirit and letter of the statutes of the League of Nations.

He added that Germany had neither the desire nor the wish to mix in Austria's internal affairs or to annex Austria; nor had the nation any intention of forcing another sort of union upon Vienna.

He regretted the tension between Germany and Austria, Herr Hitler added, particularly as it disturbed Germany's relations with Italy, with which nation Germany really had no conflicting interests.

GERMANY'S FLEET

Herr Hitler is asking for a German fleet 85 per cent. of the total British tonnage, which, he points out, would leave it 15 per cent. below the tonnage of the French fleet.

Germany will demand parity in the air with the Western

REACTION TO HITLER POLICIES

REAL CONTRIBUTION TO UNDERSTANDING

LONDON'S OPINION

London, May 22.

Although news reports of Chancellor Hitler's address to the Reichstag on German foreign policy stress the fact that Germany will continue its rearmament in spite of the League of Nations' denunciation, all morning papers here agree that Herr Hitler's speech was pacific and a noteworthy contribution to the settlement of Europe.

Further, the speech was remarkably friendly and conciliatory to Great Britain.

The Times says no-one who reads the speech impartially can doubt that it constitutes the basis for a complete settlement with Germany. It is hoped that the speech will be taken everywhere as a sincere and well-considered utterance meaning precisely what it says.

For all men and nations of goodwill this is indeed the supreme moment to achieve a practical limitation of arms, it adds.

Hitler's speech, says the Daily Telegraph, is pacific in its intentions and meant to be helpful to the settlement of Europe. But nowhere does he respond to the invitation given by Lord Stanhope to produce a draft of his actual programme of limitation of armaments. The size of Germany's future forces is still a matter upon which the world waits for definite information. If the spirit of peace which Hitler emphasises inspires the German policy, great result will flow from this speech.

OBVIOUS SINCERITY

Says the New Chronicle: "Taken together with Hitler's disarmament propositions, the announcement of Germany's foreign policies form an offer of which it is scarcely possible to exaggerate the importance. No-one who reads them can doubt that if they were implemented to-morrow the world would be a very different place. Their very bluntness is a guarantee of their sincerity."

"What should be our answer? The simplest course is the con-

Muddled Silver Situation

EFFECTS OF U.S. EMBARGO

SHANGHAI STRONGER

New York, May 21.
Despite the United States Treasury order regarding the imports of silver into the United States being held responsible for the decline in London and Montreal silver prices to-day, experts here say that the new measure would not affect the world silver situation.—United Press.

TREASURY SILENT

Washington, May 21.
The United States Treasury has again clamped down the lid of secrecy on its silver policy by refusing to answer any further questions, except commenting that the embargo prohibiting the import of foreign silver coins was prompted by a spirit of co-operation.

According to Treasury statistics, silver coins from at least ten countries would be forbidden entry into the United States under the new ruling announced by Secretary Morgenthau yesterday, namely: Bolivia, Chile, China—including Hongkong—Costa Rica, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, San Salvador and Uruguay.

Meanwhile, financial quarters regarded the embargo either as a futile attempt to regulate, from Washington, other countries' troubles or a gesture of goodwill, according to individual viewpoint.

SILVER EMBARGO

Washington, May 21.
The official figures for the past four weeks' imports of silver into the United States are \$28,000 in silver coins as compared with \$7,020,000 in bullion.

The embargo at present affects Bolivia, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Colombia, Hongkong, Mexico, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay in which countries the silver content of the coinage exceeds their monetary value.—United Press.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghai, May 22.
The Foreign Exchange Market is strong this morning due to the slight reaction in Montreal silver after the drop in London prices.

However, some traders believe that the market has opened too firm and anticipate that there will be a reaction.

On this account many traders are hesitant.

U.S. dollars are 41½, Sterling, 1/8.3/16, and Gold Bars \$773.00.

The foreign exchange market was dead at 11.00 a.m. with traders reluctant to make any commitments pending further clarification of the Washington silver policy.

HONGKONG RATES

The official opening rate of the dollar this morning was 2s. 4½d, which was a farthing up on yesterday's rate. There were sellers at 2s. 5d. and buyers at 2s. 4½d. but the market stood up to 2s. 5½d. and 2s. 6½d. later. Silver was very uncertain, but although silver was down 1.1/16d. in London the market is steady.

SOCIOLOGIST PASSES

Chicago, May 21.
Dr. Jane Addams, the well-known sociologist, died to-day after an operation, as a result of intestinal obstructions and cancer. She was a writer of high repute and her work for the improvement of the lot of the poor in America was recognised as of immense value. Born in 1860, Dr. Addams devoted her life to sociological reform.—United Press.

PRINCESS A MOTHER

Vienna, May 21.
Princess Ileana, sister of King Carol of Rumania, gave birth to a daughter to-day.—United Press.



Chancellor, Adolf Hitler has disclosed the details of Germany's foreign policy.

CANTON INSURANCE CO. BONUS

DECREASE SHOWN IN EARNINGS ANNUAL REPORT

Despite the fact that on the year's working The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., showed a decrease of something over two lakhs compared with the previous year, they maintained their dividend and bonus at \$12 per share.

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Company in Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Boardroom this morning, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson said: Gentlemen, The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, I propose, with your permission, to follow the usual procedure of taking them as read.

The statement of accounts for the year 1933, which we now present to you, while satisfactory, does not compare with its four immediate predecessors and I think there is little doubt but that we have entered upon a lean period and must not expect too much from the immediate future. Premium Income is most difficult to maintain, not that we are losing Constituents, but rather that it is difficult for them to trade under the existing chaotic conditions of world finance; to illustrate what I say, it is necessary to go back exactly twenty years to find as low a figure of net premium as is shown by the account now under review.

RISE IN EXCHANGE EFFECT

Another factor that militates against us is the constantly rising Exchange of the last three years, which has had the natural effect of reducing Sterling Income as expressed in Hongkong dollars and in turn the balance available for appropriation to essential reserves and dividend among shareholders. That we are in a position to be able to maintain the dividend and bonus at last year's figure is due to our having made provision at an early date and so obtained an advantageous rate of exchange; had this not been so, we should have been dubious as to the wisdom of making the distributions we now suggest.

A comparison of Income, Losses and Charges for the years 1932 and 1933—after twenty four months—shows that while income for the year 1933 was less by \$603,000 than that for 1932, this was somewhat offset by a reduction in Losses by \$926,000.

(Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

Paris, May 22.
Fire broke out aboard the new French luxury liner, Normandie, to-day, but was extinguished before serious damage was done. A painter, smoking in a cabin, threw a match into a pile of what he thought was water. It was gasoline. The painter was arrested.—Reuter Special.

Near Riot As Phillies Meet Cards

POLICE INTERVENE IN FRACAS

OTHER LEAGUE MATCHES

New York, May 21.
There was a near riot in the baseball match between St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies in the National League to-day when a series of jibes between players on opposing sides led to a fracas.

The match was a closely contested affair and was won by the Phillies by seven runs to six. A series of jibes between players on either side was brought to a climax in the fifth inning when Paul Dean, the Cardinals' pitcher, hit Alfred Todd, who was batting, with a pitched ball.

There was a general fracas as a result of the incident and only the intervention of the Police restored order. Dizzy Dean had advanced belligerently to aid his brother and had to be escorted from the players' bench by the Police.

In the sixth innings Paul Dean quit the game while the Philadelphia Phillies' coach, Hans Lobart, was ordered off the field.

OTHER MATCHES

Following their defeats yesterday both National and American League leaders were successful in the major baseball fixtures to-day when Chicago nosed out the Yankees and the Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates easily.

Results of to-day's matches as called by Reuter are appended:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	13	2
Pittsburgh	4	11	1
(Leider scored a home run for the Giants)			
Boston	4	9	0
Chicago	1	7	0
(Babe Ruth and R. Moore scored home runs for the Braves)			
Brooklyn	9	10	1
Cincinnati	1	5	1
Philadelphia	7	14	0
St. Louis	6	13	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	8	1
New York	2	7	1
(Al Simmons and Ray Radcliffe scored home runs for the White Sox and George Selkirk homered for the Yankees)			
Cleveland	2	7	1
Boston	7	10	1
Rain caused the postponement of the following matches:—St. Louis v. Washington and Detroit v. Philadelphia.			

GERMAN DEBT ADJUSTMENT

NO SUGGESTION OF INFLATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, May 21.
At the annual meeting of the Gold Discount Bank here to-day, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank and temporary Minister of Economics, developed a plan for a 200,000,000 marks increase in the Bank's capital.

This increase was intended to enable the bank to issue bills which could be redevaluated at the Reichsbank, thus serving to absorb the liquid means of the private banks.

Dr. Schacht indignantly denied that the issue carried any significance of inflation.

The new capital will be financed by the Reichsbank.—United Press.

COMING WEDDING

The wedding will take place shortly of Mr. Marcus Antonio de Carvalho, mercantile assistant, of 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

BRITAIN ANSWERS ITALY'S CHARGE

NO MUNITIONS SENT TO ABYSSINIA

ROME CONSCRIPTS ALL NATION'S CAPITAL

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, May 22, 9.30 a.m.)

London, May 21.

Allegations in the Italian press that Great Britain has been sending war materials to Abyssinia or has allowed them to pass through British territory on their way to the Abyssinian armies, were refuted by Lord Stanhope in the House of Lords to-day.

He emphasised that the export of arms and ammunition from the United Kingdom was most strictly controlled by the export licensing system supervised by the Board of Trade.

No applications for export licences for war materials ordered by the Abyssinian Government had been made since before the Italo-Abyssinian tension became acute as a result of the Ualul and subsequent border incidents, Lord Stanhope said.—Reuter Special.

Rome, May 21.
A decree was published to-day conscripting all the country's financial resources to meet the Government's expenditure.

The decree refers especially to Italian citizens and provides that within twenty days all foreign stocks belonging to individuals must be handed to the banks on account of the National Institute of Foreign Exchanges.

In case of stock deposited with banks abroad, it is understood the banks will be asked to substitute the name of the Bank of Italy for the name of the holders, except in the case of collateral securities required for trade or to guarantee bank overdrafts.

The penalties for infringement of this law will be forfeiting of bonds or stock and imprisonment up to one year.—Reuter.

NO SILVER COINS

Rome, May 21.
All silver coins will be withdrawn from circulation in Italy and will be replaced by coins of a cheap white metal, according to a decree to be published shortly.

The object of the Government is to enable advantage to be taken of the high price of silver, and to obtain larger reserves of foreign currencies by the sale of this metal.—Reuter Special.

QUESTIONS IN LORDS

London, May 21.
In the House of Lords this evening, Lord Rennell asked the Government whether their attention had been drawn to the allegation made in the Italian press that Britain is "equally guilty with France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia" in sending war materials to Abyssinia or allowing them to pass through her territory; and whether the Government had reason to believe there was any justification for such an allegation.

Lord Stanhope, replying, said he was glad Lord Rennell had raised the matter. The Italian press was evidently "imperfectly informed. As was well known, the export of munitions of war from the United Kingdom was very strictly controlled in the sense that every consignment so exported, even though it amounted to one individual revolver, must be covered by an export licence issued by the Board of Trade. In these circumstances, the Government were always in a position to know when war material was exported from the United Kingdom and to what destination it was being shipped.

In the specific case of Ethiopia, no application for export licence in respect of war material ordered by the Abyssinian Government had been made for a considerable period of months; none, in fact, since before the present tension between Italy and Ethiopia unhappily became acute as a result of.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Long Blocks The Veto

FILIBUSTER FAILS TO HOLD

Washington, May 22.
Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," attempted to prevent President Roosevelt from delivering his veto of the Patman Bonus Bill to-day, declaring the President's move was unconstitutional.

Long's action temporarily blocked the session, says Reuter. The United Press learns, however, that the Senate later adopted the resolution providing for a joint session of Congress, Long having lost the floor due to the fact that he left the House during a quorum call, thus ending his filibuster.

The White House has announced that President Roosevelt will deliver the veto to-morrow.

ROBBERY CHARGE

Three men, Tam Lin-fung, 20, Kong Ho, 30, and Chang Chiu, aged 23, appeared before Mr. E. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning charged with armed robbery at 1 Cornhill Street, Kingston Town on May 12. On the application of Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods, a formal remand of one week was granted.



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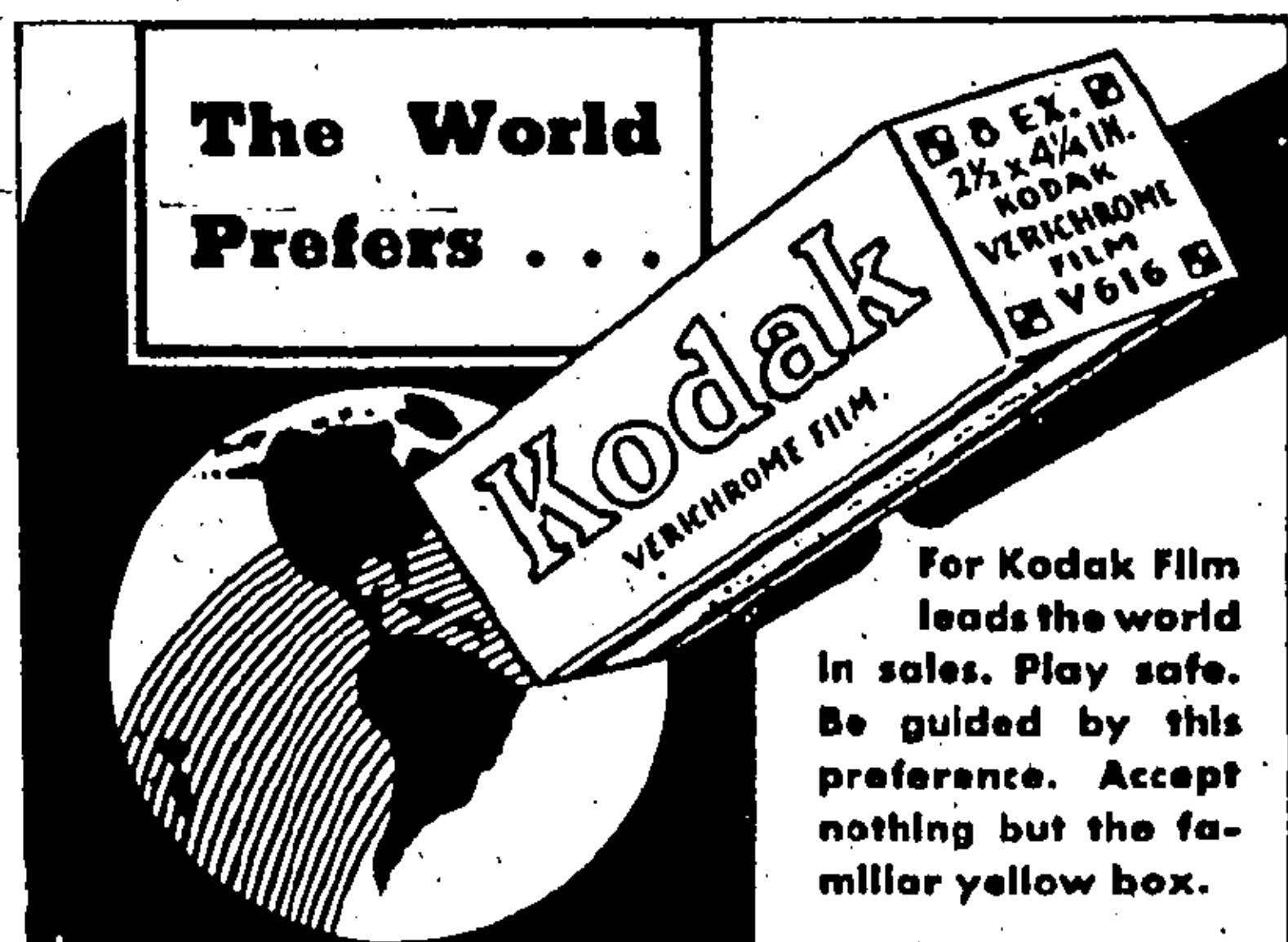


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MARVELOUS Face Powder \$1.50



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THREE FAMOUS ACES

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN

KNIGHTS OF THE AIR

By Capt. N. MacMillan, M.C., A.F.C.

VALOUR in the air was not the prerogative of any one nation who fought in the Great War. Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium, America all produced men who rose to fame.

In almost every case these challenging and successful fighting pilots flew single-seater aeroplanes. In their cockpits, they rode to war alone (as did the knights of old upon their chargers) to single out their adversaries, engage in mortal combat, and fight the swiftest-paced duels the world has ever known.

It is ever invidious to create distinctions. And if, in this brief article, to leave untold the tale of the magic worth of Barker, McCudden, Mannock, Schaefer, Voss, Boelcke, Fonk, and Nungesser opens a pathway to dissension among hero-worshippers, I would just say that I picked these thoughts of remembrance from the many that fill the sickled lane of the flower of youth.

Albert Ball was the youngest of the three aces whose feats I shall describe. As a boy he was keen on photography, chemistry, mechanics, and gardening. He gave no special sign of excellence in athletics. But he made things—boats and rafts—with his own hands, and operated them single-handed.

When war broke out he joined the 2nd City Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters. He was promoted sergeant soon after, and was commissioned second lieutenant in October 1914. In June 1916, tired of the endless training for ground work, he began to take flying lessons on his own initiative, paying for them himself.

He was in the Royal Flying Corps by the middle of October 1915.

JOY OF FLYING

He went to France in February 1916 just at the time when fighting in the air was beginning to assume serious proportions. His first work was carried out in two-seaters. Ball's pleasure was found in the joy of flying. His work as a hunter in the air came second to the love of flight itself.

But by the middle of May 1916 he was mounted in a single-seater aeroplane and had brought down his first enemy. He had started on his fighting career in the air.

Sometimes in patrol and sometimes flying by himself, he fought and scrapped his way through the dog-fights by his skill in flying. He brought his enemies down by his ability to shoot.

At last, a victor over 43 aeroplanes, he himself fell on May 7, 1917, before he reached the age of 21. None of his flying partners saw him go. One writes:

"On either side machine guns were spitting death at him. A cloud of German machines were circling about, pecking at him just like great hawks after their prey. A dozen of their machines were detached to engage us while the others gave the coup de grace to Ball. He disappeared in the midst of a cloud of German machines, and for a time it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe."

And Ball went down fighting gamely to the last, killed in action by the guns of Lowthar von Richthofen, the brother of the famous Red Baron.

RED BARON

At the age of 23, Captain Georges Guynemer was the champion fighting airman of France. One of a family of three, he was

BELT NOVELTIES

Velvet and Wood Used For Trimming

POPULAR RECIPE



Waistbelt novelties. The velvet corselet belt laced in front looks well on a check silk frock. A belt made of strips of painted wood is illustrated; also one of raffia and wood, and another of twisted strips of the dress material finished with pleated "flowers."

BRANDY SNAPS

THIS is an old time favourite.

Melt together three ozs. butter, three ozs. sugar, and six ozs. treacle or syrup. Add 3½ ozs. flour, ½ oz. ground ginger, and a little cinnamon. Beat well. Put little spoonfuls of it on a well buttered baking tin, cook from five to 10 minutes in a brisk oven, cut into pieces, and roll them round a wooden roller (1½ inch in diameter) to cool. Stored in an air-tight tin they will keep fresh and crisp for days.

an only son. His mother was a niece of Sir Walter Scott.

As a boy he was of a delicate and highly strung constitution, and was still at school when war broke out. That clash of arms prevented him from entering the banking profession. He endeavoured to enlist, but time after time was rejected on medical grounds.

Eventually, he got into the Army as a mechanic in the French Air Service. Fond of things mechanical and especially of motor-cars and motor-cycles he found himself in his element. His keenness soon gained him permission to train as a pilot.

He was a born flyer. After a short course of training he got his brevet on April 26, 1916. Six weeks later he brought down his first enemy on the Soissons front.

He was then sent to fly a single-seater, and he continued to fight in single-seaters until his death. His mount was usually a Spad. He was wounded in March 1916, but by the close of that year he was the victor of 22 fights.

On one occasion he shot down three enemy machines in the course of a fight lasting only a few minutes; on another occasion he shot down four enemy planes in one day. He was the leading fighter of the famous Storks Squadron.

In spite of a delicate constitution and a vivid imagination—two great handicaps to an air fighter—he became one of the foremost airmen of the world.

Early in the year of his death he felt that he had only six months more to live and that if he was not over before then he would give his life for France. On September 11, 1917, Guynemer was shot down and killed, and France mourned a valiant pilot with 53 victories to his name.

NAME STILL LIVES

The name Richthofen lives in Germany as that of Nelson lives in England. Those of us who fought on the Western front in the second half of the war knew his name as well as did his comrades

RUN-AWAY PLANE

MAKES PERFECT TAKE-OFF

London.
An airplane with nobody on board "ran away" at Reading Aerodrome. It was being overhauled outside the hangars when it was accidentally started. It jerked forward. Mechanics jumped for their lives and the machine sped across the landing ground in front of the club house.

The machine actually made a perfect take-off and was soaring into the air when the undercarriage struck a fence at the end of the aerodrome and was smashed. Had it not been for the fence the staff might have had to chase a pilotless machine for miles.

who opposed us. There was something of his spirit that seemed to fill the air as music is carried silently through the ether on Hertzian waves. High above the waving corn that leant and rustled to the summer breeze of Flanders his red plane ranged the skies.

Behind his windscreen his keen blue eyes searched the skies for his next bag—often the bursts of the anti-aircraft shells revealed its position. The Red Baron climbed above his foe. When he dived he dived to kill. His shooting was practised and deadly.

Baron Manfred von Richthofen was a sportsman, son of a land-owning squire, whose family sports were hunting and shooting and riding. Eleven days short of 26 when he fell to the ground in his all-red Fokker triplane, Manfred was the greatest hunter of them all. He looked upon air fighting as a sport.

He graduated to the Air Force from the cavalry, and first became an observer on the Russian front, then a bomber on the Western front. His restless spirit longed to handle the controls himself. He met Boelcke and worshipped him, for Boelcke was then the air god of Germany.

On his first solo flight Richthofen crashed on landing. But persistence was rewarded. He learnt to fly two-seaters. Still he fought to gain entry into the single-seater class, while he piloted his heavy plane above the Russian troops.

Then he met Boelcke once more. Joyfully he accepted the invitation of the great ace to join his squadron.

LEARNED TO KILL

Under the expert training of his leader, Richthofen learnt his art of killing on the Somme front. His bag began to grow. He presented himself with a silver cup for each new victory. His name was made. Boelcke fell and was killed when his plane crashed into another German plane in the middle of a dog-fight.

Richthofen took his place in command. He was wounded. A bullet seared his head. He went on leave. That wound left him wondering if his life was quite invincible. His confidence was shaken slightly. But he came back and fought on. His fame spread across the world.

He had shot down 80 aeroplanes; killed 87 men in air duels; the toll of his prisoners stood at 22. On April 21, 1918, in a terrific dog-fight he met his death. Guns were firing, machine guns rattling from the ground and in the air. Pursuing a Camel in relentless flight, Richthofen in turn was pursued by another Camel.

Captain Roy Brown's stream of bullets penetrated the Fokker's cockpit. The Fokker glided down and landed almost intact. In the cockpit, strapped to his seat, sat the Red Baron, dead, with a bullet from Brown's guns through his head.

Among these three great aces of the War there is a difference in the tally of machines brought down, but there is not one hair's breadth between them in the bravery of their work. Were they alive to-day they would salute each other with pride and honour. Instead, their souls rest in the Valhalla of the glorious dead.

Convert your Radio Set into a Radio-Gramophone with the Decca "Convertogram" all electric portable pick-up unit.

By connecting a "Convertogram" Radios are automatically converted into Radio-Gramophones, with the same tone and performance as the existing set possesses.

The "Convertogram" being so easily carried can be taken and played wherever an "All-Mains" radio is installed.

SIZE 11½"x13¾"x6"

WEIGHT 12 POUNDS

COLOURS: BROWN OR BLACK.

PRICES

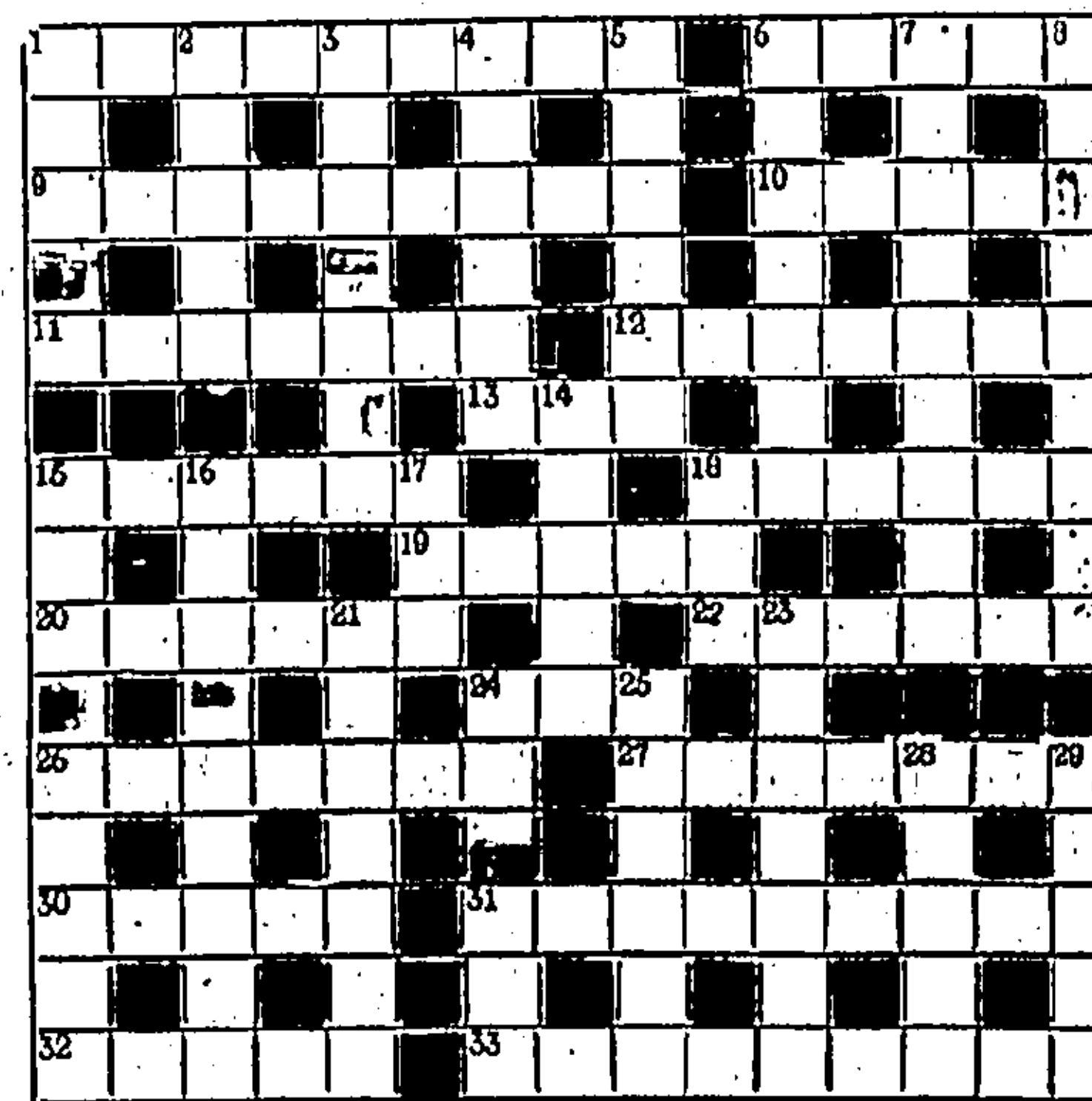
AC MODEL \$38.00
UNIVERSAL MODEL (AC-DC) \$45.00

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

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HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Discovered by the heather, having lost its parents, poor little thing.
- 6 Here's a welcome certificate for you.
- 9 A dyer might be, when caught thus in the act.
- 10 The fowl that's never uncovered.
- 11 Spanish gentleman.
- 13 This is awkward: what will you make of it?
- 13 Light from the deep?
- 16 Columns in a row are written about a nasty low fellow.
- 18 A great actress in her day, but just plain Jane in the end.
- 19 A Greek beginning, and
- 20 A Greek poet.
- 22 To run swiftly in America.
- 24 A single animal does more than one.
- 26 Suffer severely.
- 27 "Shun all" in dry river-beds (anag.).
- 30 Versatile when many are included.
- 31 Black Sea port.
- 32 This is active in Clitheroe.
- 33 They are cool smoking for a single R.H.A.

Down

- 1 In advance—of a well-known bridge.
- 2 Didn't keep tied up.
- 3 Sought a 'phone number and expired all in.
- 4 Such relief is given in some institutions.
- 5 Cattle scourge.
- 6 Qui s'excuse—

- 7 Rice plate (anag.).
- 8 A nip and a nod that's a sham.
- 14 It could not be called an extended trial.
- 15 An estimate.
- 16 An agreement for peace—at any price?
- 17 This mark is distinctive.
- 18 Chief viceroy in Abyssinia.
- 21 Thecus desecrated her, as may be read in a book.
- 23 Fairly high, all I put in the middle.
- 24 Sixteen little towns or villages bear this name in England.
- 25 Rander beloved.
- 28 There's one particular tax in this Pacific island.
- 29 So sad for them to weaken spirits, isn't it?

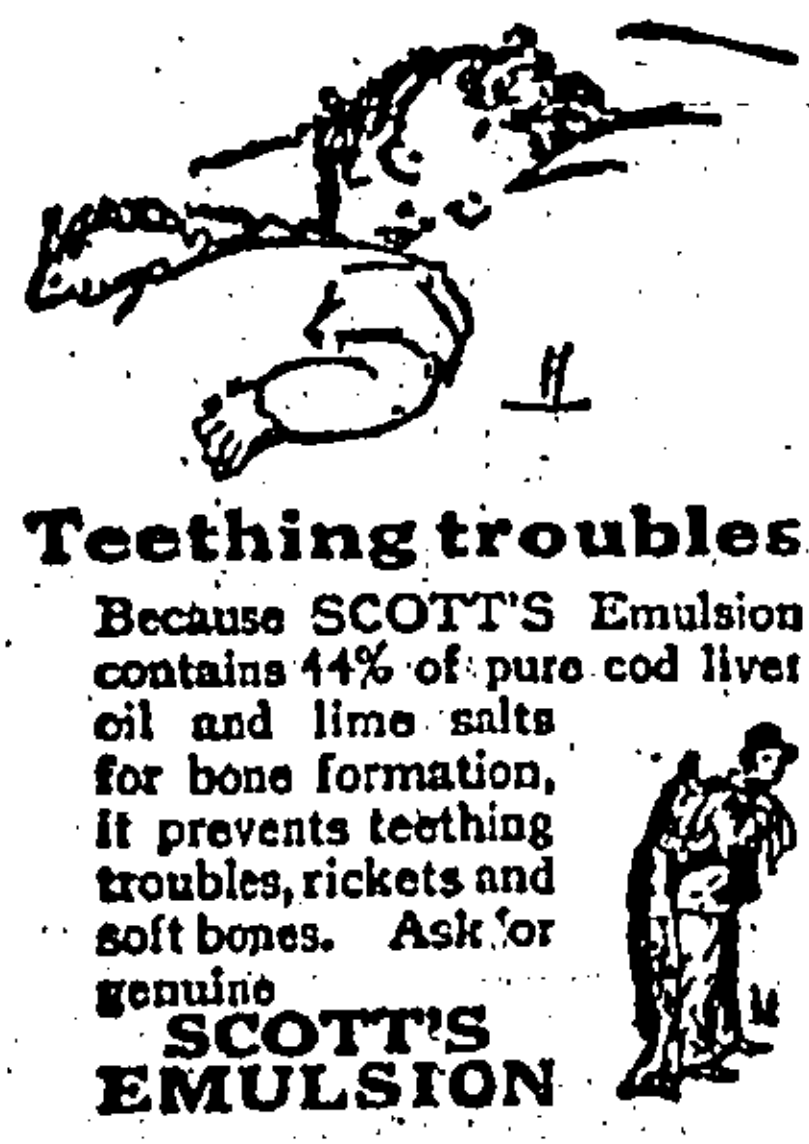
Yesterday's Solution.

L I T T E R N F E E B L E
E E L E W E L L I N
T H A N K S F O R O R D E A L
T T T P A V I A S S A
I O I C L E O T E A S E R
C O M A C C O U S E R E G
E X E M P T S D U N D E E
W W W D
D A R W I N A S I M I A N
E Y E N E G L E C T F U
C H I N G E B E R E C O R D
L O G D R A M A N I
I S A B E L L N P L A I N S
N E T E X I L E N N T
E X E R T S A R A N G E S

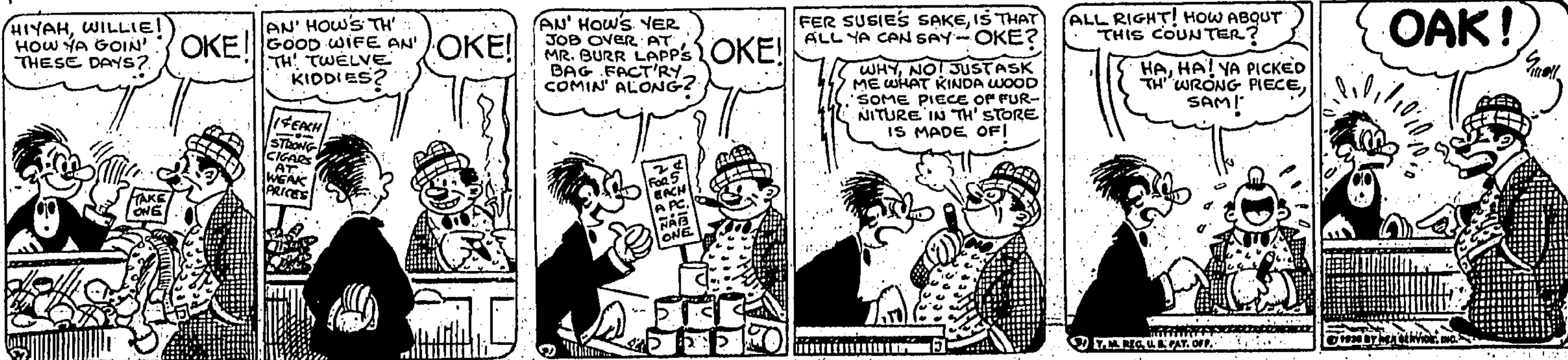
SALESMAN SAM

Another One on Sam!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Immediate Needs Of The Navy

BRITAIN'S POVERTY IN BIG SHIPS

GERMAN ARMS MENACE

In consequence of the large naval building programmes of foreign nations, and especially of Germany, the Government are being pressed to invoke the "Escalator clause" of the London Naval Treaty.

The "Escalator clause" provides an honourable way out of Treaty limitations and entanglements to a nation whose security is "materially affected" by the naval building of any Power other than the British Empire, the United States, and Japan.

By invoking the "Escalator clause," the British Empire would be bound to give notice to the other two signatory Powers of any increase considered necessary, and would be immediately entitled to make such increase.

The clause was inserted in the Treaty to meet just such a situation as has arisen as a consequence of German rearmament; for the terms of the Treaty were entered on the tacit understanding that the international situation would not be complicated by the rise of another naval Power.

THREAT TO TRADE ROUTES
The necessity of invoking this clause without further delay is immediate. Not only in Germany claiming a naval strength equal to 35 per cent. of the total strength of the British Empire, but she has built and is building ships which threaten this Empire in a very particular degree.

Germany's "pocket battleships" can only be dealt with by battleships. In two or three years Germany will have three of these ships at least, as well as two far

larger and more powerful ships. And at that time the British Empire will possess only one under-age battle-cruiser.

It is against ocean trade routes that the "pocket battleships" would be most dangerous—and the ocean trade routes are the most vulnerable part of the British Empire. Germany's latest move of building submarines must also affect the security of the Empire most deeply, for our anti-submarine, cruiser, and destroyer forces are utterly inadequate in the light of yet another submarine Power in Europe.

The time has, in fact, come when the British Navy feels most sincerely that it cannot continue to discharge its duty of giving even a modicum of security to the Empire unless immediate steps are taken to rectify the position.

The present position is one of the utmost gravity. During the past 13 years the British Navy has been reduced by more than 1,000,000 tons of warships. And this reduction has been effected below and beyond the natural post-war reductions to a "peace-time security" standard.

TREATY SACRIFICES

The first step in these reductions was the Washington Treaty. Under this Treaty Britain scrapped 20 capital ships; America scrapped 15, and Japan 10. Moreover, when America completed two ships of the "West Virginia" class in 1922 she had to scrap only two ships; whereas, when Britain built the Nelson and Rodney, we had to scrap four ships.

The Washington Treaty allowed for the gradual replacement of obsolete capital ships. But this process had only just begun when the London Treaty was signed. Under this Treaty the British Empire again bore the brunt of sacrifice. We scrapped five capital ships without replacement; America scrapped three, and Japan one. The Treaty declared a battleship building holiday. This reacted far more unfavourably upon the British Empire than upon either of the other Powers concerned.

The result is that at the present time Britain possesses 15 capital ships. All but three of these are obsolete, or will be within a few

months, and of our 15 capital ships two at least are always in dockyards undergoing extensive repairs or "modernisation."

In cruisers the situation is also one of extreme gravity. Not only did the London Treaty limit our cruiser forces to 50 ships instead of the 70 which our strategists agreed to be the "irreducible minimum" for security, but special clauses were inserted in the Treaty to ensure that we shall have to keep obsolete ships in commission to attain even this number.

We have at present under 30 modern cruisers in commission, and two of these have to be scrapped next year under yet another special provision of the Treaty. Much the same obtains in our destroyer flotillas, more than half of which are old and worn out by strenuous war service.

CORONEL FORGOTTEN

If real emergency arose all these old ships would have to be put to sea in an endeavour to protect the Empire and its vital trade routes. That they would "engage the enemy more closely" is implicit in the personnel, but it would be murder none the less. The British nation appears to have forgotten the lessons of Coronel.

In face of these uncomfortable facts the immediate invoking of the "Escalator clause" becomes a matter of the utmost importance. A minimum of two battle cruisers is an immediate necessity in order to meet the threat of the fast and powerful German ships. More cruisers are also essential, as is also an increase in the rate of replacement of torpedo and anti-submarine craft.

The invoking of the clause can also save ships from the scrap heap to which they are consigned under the terms of the Treaty. Notably, the four cruisers of the Hawkins class must be reprovied. Two of these ships are well under the age limit.

At least half a dozen older cruisers could also be saved. While these would be little use with the fleet, and would certainly be no match for the recent construction of other Powers, they would still be of great value for coast defence and for convoy duties.

REDUNDANT SHIPYARDS

OLD WORKS TURN TO NEW TRADE

It has been authoritatively announced in Belfast that the well-known shipyard of Workman-Clark Ltd. has been acquired by National Shipbuilding Securities Ltd., under the scheme for closing down redundant shipyards. The matter has been the subject of long negotiations, and, although some details have yet to be settled, the main lines of the agreement are settled, and the name of the firm will disappear from the list of British shipbuilders within a short time.

The works are not, however, to become entirely derelict. The portion of the firm's property on the south side of the river has been acquired by Harland & Wolff, and will be utilised mainly in the extension of their engine shops. It is hoped that the site of the North Shipyard may be secured by a company now being formed for the building of aeroplanes. This will be an entirely new industry for the North of Ireland, and its establishment is looked forward to with great interest. The new company has an influential backing, and it is thought that the site is peculiarly suitable for the production of aircraft of all kinds. The promoters believe that this industry must grow to a great extent during the next few years, and that it promises to find work for an increasing number of operatives for years to come, as well as to bring more work to the Ulster linen manufacturers.

RECENT DEPRESSION

While general regret is felt at the coming disappearance of such a famous firm of shipbuilders as Workman-Clark, the immediate effect on employment in Belfast will not be very great. The firm have not had a ship on the stocks for six months, and the staff has been gradually reduced as work in hand has been finished. Many of the men have gone to Harland & Wolff's, and others have found work on the Clyde or Tyne, while

DEATH FOR SMUGGLERS

MOVE TO PREVENT SILVER LOSS

Nanking, May 21. The Executive Yuan has adopted the Finance Minister's proposal that the law governing the punishment of crimes which menace the safety of the Republic should be made applicable to those convicted of smuggling silver out of China.

Dr. H. H. Kung declared that only by introducing such strict measures could the smuggling of silver out of China be prevented. The law calls for the death penalty, or at least penal servitude for not less than five years.—*Router.*

Yet others are already signing the unemployment registers.

The Workman-Clark firm was formed in 1897, and rapidly became one of the most important firms in the industry. They built boats for such well-known shipowners as the Allan Line, Lamport & Holt, Elder & Fyffes, the Ellermans, and Alfred Holt & Company. In 1909 they had the distinction of turning out more new tonnage than any other firm in the world, and they built the first ocean-going turbine vessel, the Victoria, for the Allan Line. At one time they employed over 9,000 hands. Among their more recent achievements was the construction for Norwegian owners of two floating oil factories for the Antarctic whale fisheries.

TAYLOR'S LONDON DRY GIN.

SUPERLATIVE



QUALITY

Reduced price \$30 per case, duty-paid.

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72, British Concession,

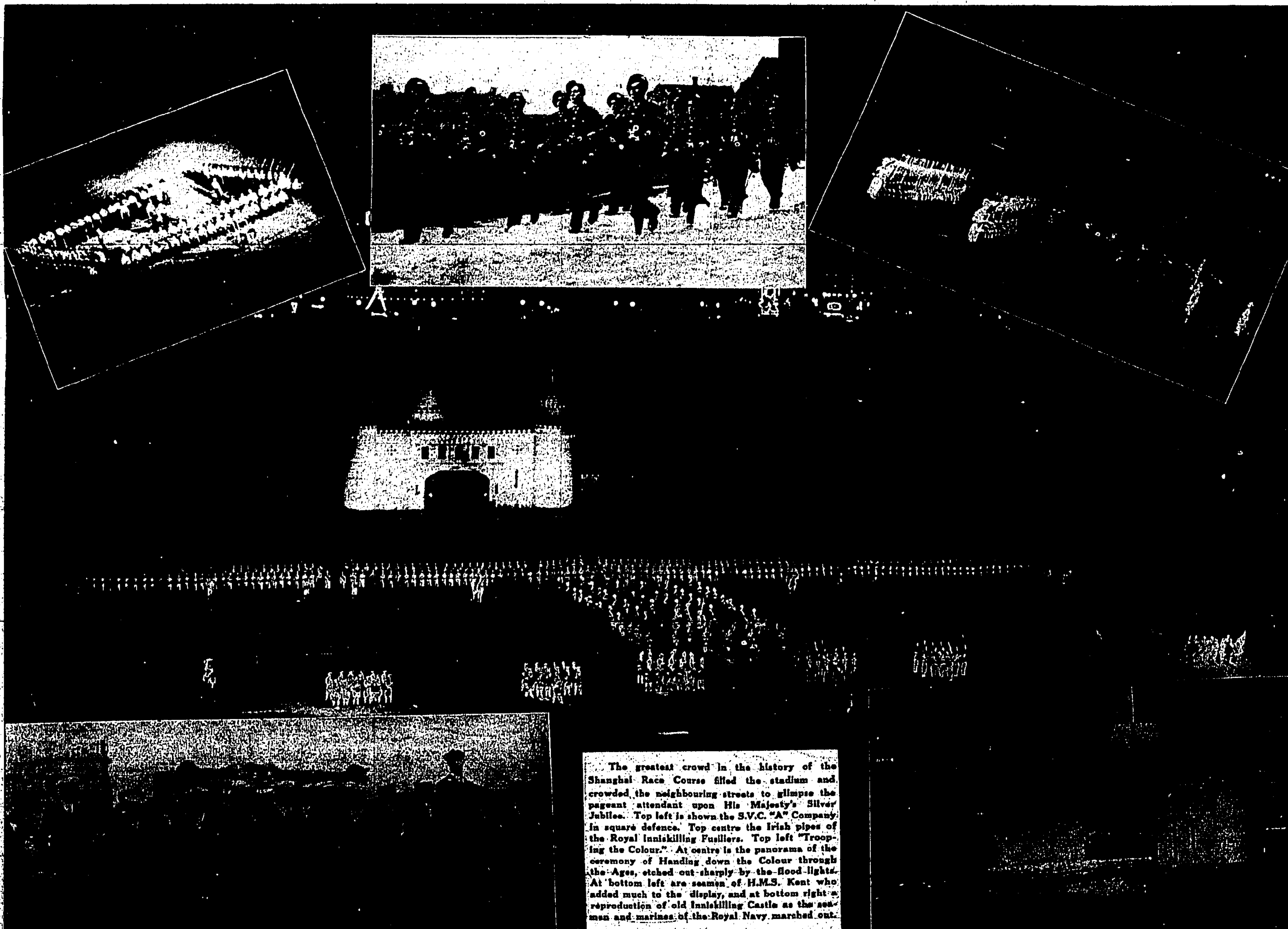
Canton.

Better because it's liquid

CORNS HURT?

Whether they're old or new, shoes hurt corns. Kill that pain with

GETS-IT



The greatest crowd in the history of the Shanghai Race Course filled the stadium and crowded the neighbouring streets to glimpse the pageant attendant upon His Majesty's Silver Jubilee. Top left is shown the S.V.C. "A" Company in square defence. Top centre the Irish pipes of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. Top left "Trooping the Colour." At centre is the panorama of the ceremony of Handing down the Colour through the Ages, etched out sharply by the flood-lights. At bottom left are seamen of H.M.S. Kent who added much to the display, and at bottom right a reproduction of old Inniskilling Castle as the seamen and marines of the Royal Navy marched out.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

GOLF CLUBS.—Lane, Crawford's entire stock is being offered at 25% discount up to the end of this month. Sports Dept. Phone 28151.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AMERICAN GIRL desires temporary or permanent position as stenotypist. Good experience. Please write Box No. 270, "Hongkong Telegraph."

AMERICAN GIRL seeks position as Steno-typist, thoroughly experienced office routine. Good references. Please write Box No. 260, "Hongkong Telegraph."

AT FLOWER SHOW

Their Majesties the King and Queen spent this afternoon at the Chelsea Flower Show which opens to-morrow. They greatly admired the ornamental gardens, rockeries and display of massed colour, which make this annual occasion the chief event of the horticultural year in Great Britain.—British Wireless.

JUBILEE STAMPS

The series of Jubilee stamps, issued by the Post Office, is proving immensely popular. The issue is limited to two months but it has been necessary to provide over 1,000,000,000 stamps.—British Wireless.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

GENTLEMAN desires to share quiet well furnished flat, Kowloon side, with other gentleman. Flat, three minutes bus from Star Ferry. Very moderate terms. References necessary. Write Box No. 269, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 20 cts. up 1/4 ct.
June 20 1/2 cts. up 1/4 ct.
July/Sept 21 cts. up 1/4 ct.
Oct/Dec 22 cts. up 1/4 ct.
Market steady.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

G. R.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR ENTRANCE TO CLASS 3 AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE OR KING'S COLLEGE, 1935.

1. Applications from Candidates attending non-Government Schools should be made on forms which can be obtained from the Education Office on and after Saturday, 1st June. These should be completed and forwarded to the Inspector of Schools, Education Department, on or before Monday, 10th June.

2. The application form must be signed by a Head Master, who will certify that the candidate is a bona fide pupil of Class 4 or equivalent standard, that his conduct has been satisfactory, and that he is under 18 years of age on 1st September, 1935.

3. There will be preliminary Tests in both English and Chinese Dictation for which candidates should present themselves at Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital Road, on Friday, 21st June, at 9.30 a.m. Candidates failing to satisfy the Examiners in the Dictation Tests will not be eligible to take the remainder of the Examination. Names of candidates who have satisfied the examiners in the Dictation Tests will be posted outside Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital Road, on Saturday, 22nd June.

4. The remainder of the examination which comprises Chinese, English Grammar and Composition, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra and Practical Geometry will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 25th June, and at 8.30 a.m. on each day from Wednesday, 26th June till Saturday, 29th June, both inclusive.

5. The paper in General Composition will be designed to test the pupils' command of English and their ability to express themselves adequately on simple, general topics. The paper will include one question on World History.

6. A limited number of Scholarships providing free education for three years at one of the above schools may be awarded to candidates who reach a sufficiently high standard.

G. R. SAYER,

Director of Education.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government License. Cures Sprained Ankles at Wai-kei. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). Tel. 26051.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Reductions in Price of Current.

(1) The price of current for lighting, fans and certain small motors will be reduced to 15 cents per unit on accounts for meters read on and after 11th July, 1935.

(2) The price of current to Consumers whose consumption, for industrial power purposes, exceeds 1,000 units per month, will be subject to a discount of 10% on accounts for meters read on and after 11th July, 1935.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hongkong, 22nd May, 1935.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

May 22-23-24-25			
British Government Securities			
War Loan 3 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1912	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1913	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1914	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1915	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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5% Loan 1981	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1982	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1983	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1984	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1985	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1986	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1987	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1988	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1989	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1990	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1991	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1992	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1993	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1994	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1995	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1996	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1997	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1998	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 1999	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5% Loan 2000	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

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FLOWER BOATS—LODGE—CAFE.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai	Holhow	May 22
Straits	Toba Maru	May 22
Straits and London Parrels (London 17th April)	Hector	May 23
Saigon and Air Mail ex. Matruelles		
Saigon Service. (Marseilles 8th May)	Kaituna	May 23
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	May 23
Amoy	Tilawa	May 23
Shanghai	Burdwan	May 24
Manila	General Sherman	May 24
Japan	Hakone Maru	May 24
Straits and Europe via Neapatum (Letters and Papers) London 25th April and Air Mail ex. Amsterdam		
Handover Air Service. (Amsterdam 8th May)	Hakozaki Maru	May 24
Japan	Kitano Maru	May 24
Manila	President Grant	May 24
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 28th April)	President Johnson	May 24
Shanghai	Tyndarus	May 24

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Wednesday	
Poochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Wed, May 22, 4.30 p.m.
Holhow	Tchekam	Wed, May 22, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Haidis	Wed, May 22, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Sandakan	Hinsang Thura	Thurs, May 23, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangas	Thurs, May 23, 3.00 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Asia	Thurs, May 23, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu	U.S.A., Taiyo Maru	Thurs, May 23
"Central" and "South America," "Canada" and "Europe via San Francisco" and "Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, June 17.)"	Reg.	May 23, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	May 23, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Calcutta via Straits	Hosang	Fri, May 24
Parrels	Letters	May 24, Noon
Letters for "Bahdoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"		
K.P.O.	Hakone Maru	Fri, May 24
Reg.	G.P.O.	May 24, 10 a.m.
Letters	Reg.	May 24, 10.30 a.m.
"Straits and Europe via Marseilles Burdwan (Due Marseilles 27th June.)"	Reg.	May 24, 11.00 a.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.	May 24, 11.15 a.m.
Letters	Reg.	May 24, 11 a.m.
	Letters	May 24, Noon
	"Superscribed correspondence only."	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, May 21.
The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward on the quiet strength of specialty issues, which continued to give the lead, due to the outlook regarding earnings. Railroad issues extended. Silver shares were irregular, while Gold stocks were active. Bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were quiet, but were irregularly higher.

S. C. & P. New York office cables: The market was firmer with a better undertone prevailing. United States Smelting Company reports current earnings at the annual rate of \$2.20 share.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: Demands for Peel cotton are subsiding. It is reported that sales of Peel cotton are disturbing other holders and offers were probably freer over the 12-cents level. We would purchase on good reactions only.

Wheat: This market is undergoing a technical correction. Crop news is bearish and advances are difficult to maintain. In West Canada, the acreage has been reduced by ten per cent, while the moisture is the best for recent years. Corn: There was some realizing and some buying on December options, with selling of December wheat. Rubber: All Eastern and C.I.F. offers were taken. The Trade was a good buyer of futures.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:			
	May 20.	May 21.	
30 Industrials	114.07	115.50	
20 Rails	81.32	81.22	
20 Utilities	19.44	19.38	
40 Bonds	95.11	95.10	
11 Commodity Index	58.86	58.93	

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Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets.

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Chicago Board of Trade.
Commodity Exchange, Inc.
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swansto
9, Queen's Road Central

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TECHNICAL

Architecture
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A.A.S.
Aviation
Ground Engineers
A.F.R.A.C. S.
A.M.I.A.E.
Building
L.I.O.B.
Builders, Quantities & Costs
Boiler Engineering
B.Sc. Engineering
Civil Engineering
A.M.I.C.E.
Quantities—Specifications
Concrete and Steel
Draughtsmanship—
Electrical or
Mechanical
Electrical Engineering
A.M.I.E.E.
City and Guilds
Foundry Work
Heat Engines
Heating, Ventilating and
Lighting
Internal Combustion Engines
Mechanical Engineering
A.M. Inst. B.E.
A.M. I. Mech. E.
City and Guilds
Pattern Making
Metallurgy of Steel
Mining
2nd Class Managers
1st Class Managers
H. M. Inspector
Mine Electrician
A.M.E.E.
Surveying and Levelling
L.M.S.G.B.
Motor Engineering
A.M.I.A.E.
Municipal and County
Engineering
M. and C.E.
Naval Architecture
Pumps and Pumps
Machinery
Radio Reception
Road Making
Sanitation
Sanitary Inspector
Sanitary Science
M.R. San. I.
Ship Building
Structural Engineering
A.M.I. Struct. E.
Surveying
P.A.S.I.
B.Sc. (Estate Management)
I.A.A.S.
Mine Surveying
Quantity Surveying

Teacher of Handicrafts
Telegraphy & Telephony
Civil Service Exams.
City and Guilds
Wireless Telegraphy
P.M.G. Exams.
Works Managers

COMMERCIAL

Accountancy
F.C.A.
F.S.A.A.
F.I.C.A.
F.C.W.A.
Advertising
Auctioneering
F.A.I.
N.A.I.P.A.
B.Sc. (Estate Management)
Banking
Cert. A.I.B.
Book-keeping
F.I.B.
Insurance
Accident
Life
F.C.I.L.
London Chamber of Commerce
Exams.
Royal Society of Arts Exams.
Salesmanship
Secretarial Exams.
F.I.C.S.
F.I.C.S.
F.C.C.S.
Shorthand
Transport
A.M. Inst. T.
CIVIL SERVICE
Air Force
Clerkships
Customs and Excise
Inspector of Taxes
P.O. Superintendent of Traffic
P.O. Engineers
Sorting Clerks

POLICE

Entrance Exams.
Promotion Exams.
Indian Police
Fire Engineering
A.M.I. Fire E.
GENERAL
Army Exams.
First Class Certificate
Special Certificate
College of Preceptors
Commercial Art
Matriculation Exams.
Professional Preliminary
Exams.
Inspector of Weights and
Measures
University Degrees.

By making the necessary arrangements, the examinations for the
degrees of the following bodies may be held in Hongkong:—
The London Association of Accountants (F.I.A.A., A.L.A.A.).
The Corporation of Accountants (F.C.R.A., A.C.R.A.).
The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants (F.C.W.A., A.C.W.A.).
The Chartered Insurance Institute (F.C.I.I., A.C.I.I.).
The Corporation of Certified Secretaries (F.C.C.S., A.C.C.S.).
The Incorporated Secretaries Association (F.I.S.A., A.I.S.A.).
The Institution of Electrical Engineers (A.M.I.E.E.).
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers (A.M.I. Mech. E.).
The Institution of Automobile Engineers (A.M.I.A.E.).
The Chartered Surveyors' Institution (I.A.S.I.).
The Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers (A.M.I.H.V.E.).
The Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors (I.A.A.S.).
The Royal Institute of British Architects (R.I.B.A.).
The Royal Sanitary Institute Exams. (M.R.S.I.).
The Institute of Civil Engineers (M.I.C.E.).

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Dept. B.

Date

Dear Sirs,
Without any obligation on my part, please send me a
prospectus on

Name

Address

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morn-
ing:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,000 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £123 1/2
n.
Chartered Bank, £14 7/8 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£31 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$15 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$150 n.
Cina O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$215 n.
Union Ins., \$345 s.
China Underwriters, \$1 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$18 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Beater), 70/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 68 cts. n.
Palatoc, \$34 n.
Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated \$11 p.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 85 cts. n.
Itogona, 30 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kulian, 18/3 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shai Leans, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.
Rauls, \$4 n.
Yuzer Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$85 n.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$84 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n.
Providents (old), 80 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew's (old), Sh. \$26 1/2 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n.
Zong Sing, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.
H.K. Lands \$33 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100
n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8 1/2 s.
H.K. Realities \$4 1/4 n.

Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$75 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$10 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$7 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$12 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$7 1/4 s.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$20 n.

China Lights, \$8.30 s.
H.K. Electric, \$59 s. and sa.
Macao Electric, \$23 1/4 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$6 s.
Telephone (old), \$19 n.
Telephone (new), \$8 1/2 s.

China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Iron, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$6.20 s.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$14 n.
Watson, \$3.50 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.50 n.
Mackintosh, \$9 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.

**MOTORING LESSONS
FROM AMERICA**

(Continued from Page 6.)

across before the train hits them
that motorists need disaster.
There does not seem to be any
need for these happenings.

Another thing that greatly im-
pressed me was the efficiency of
the service and filling stations.
They are miles ahead of those in
this country. Every station has a
fixed charge for oiling and greas-
ing cars, so there can be no argu-
ment about it.

Then, they are laid out to be of
real service to the customer. They
usually have a battery department,
in which batteries are kept in stock,
all ready charged for use. Practi-
cally all American cars have 6-volt
electrical equipment and the bat-
teries are standardised as to size
and capacity, so the station has
only to keep one or two sizes and
types in stock to supply all de-
mands that are likely to be made.

Here we have almost as many
types and sizes as makes of cars,
so it is quite impossible for any
service station to be able to
guarantee full battery service to
its customers.

Almost everybody is able to
drive, because all cars are so much
alike that even the least-practised
motorist is able to take on a fresh
car without the least difficulty.

The Americans are years ahead
of us in their appreciation of the
fact that, while the motor-car has
brought with it certain changes in
road conditions, not all of which
are to the good, generally speaking
it marks an enormous advance in
transport and convenience.

Therefore, while it has to be
regulated, at the same time it must
be encouraged, not alone because
of its facilities but because it
vogue has created a great national
industry.

What a pity it is that there is
not a similar outlook in this
country!

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 20	May 21
Paris	74.51/64	74.39/64
Geneva	15.24 1/2	15.20
Berlin	15.23	15.21
Athens	515	517
Milan	59 1/2	59.21/32
Shanghai	1/8 1/2	1/8
New York	4.92 1/2	4.91
Amsterdam	7.28	7.26 1/2
Vienna	25 1/2	25 1/2
Prague	118.5/16	118 1/4
Bucharest	482 1/2	485
Madrid	30 1/2	30.1/16
Lisbon	210	210
Hongkong	2/6 1/2	2/4 1/2
Brussels	29.13	29.06
Romany	1/6 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montevideo	39 1/2	4.91
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.92 1/2	4.91
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Rio	1 1/4	4 1/4
Buenos Aires	45	45
Silver (Spot)	34.13/16	33 1/2
Silver (forward)	35	34.15/16
War Loan	106 1/2	106 1/2

—British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Com-
mission for Kwangtung Province
issues the following report on
water levels, in English feet, for
the West, North and East Rivers:

	May 20	May 21
West River at Shihing	14.2	14.3
North River at Tsingyuen	12.7	10.7
North River at Samsui	8.5	8.9
East River at Sheklung	3.1	3.5

H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhound" \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds
92 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/2% prem.
n.

Cross Ailing Children

Quickly Become

Well and Cheery

With The

Baby's Own Tablets.

The Reason Why.

Children do not get cross and low-
spirited for nothing—the ill-tempered,
gloomy child is usually so because of
trouble of some sort in the digestive
tract.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly yet
gently on the digestive organs of the
little ones, clearing away sourness and
impurities, restoring the stomach and
intestines to a clean, healthy, active
condition. And for the prompt relief
of cramp and colds they are unsur-
passed.

"I have found it wise to give Baby's
Own Tablets whenever 'Sonny' has a
slight cold or whenever he is inclined
to be cross," writes Mrs. F. Kathleen
Sager, a Canadian mother residing at
152, Dymore Road, Toronto.

As an aid to teething, and to allay
its pains, Baby's Own Tablets act
almost as if by magic; they cool
feverishness, they check vomiting and
diarrhoea; when worms are present
they expel them quickly and without
nausea or discomfort to the child. Of
chemists everywhere.

**GOLF
CLUBS**OUR ENTIRE
RANGE

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MATCHED
SETS

&

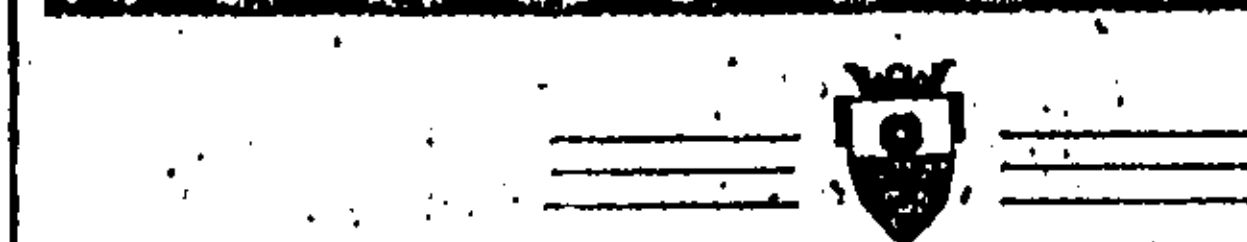
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28 luxurious gowns . . .
made to sell for . . .
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20 glorious frocks . . .
made to sell for . . .
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NOW**8.75****14.25****34.50**

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We are offering these bargains to give room to a new shipment arriving
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**ANNOUNCEMENT
RESULTS OF
WINDOW DISPLAY
COMPETITION**

AS DECIDED BY 1926 PUBLIC BALLOTS.

Order	Window	Exhibitors	No. of Votes
1st	No. 10	British-American Tobacco Co.	640
2nd	No. 6	Sincere Co. (Perfumery Mfrs.) Ltd.	344
3rd	No. 5	Ka Lun Knitting Factory	188
4th	No. 4	S. H. Langston	107
5th	No. 2	Atwater Kent Mfg. Co.	104
6th	No. 9	Tabaqueria Filipina	77
7th	No. 1	Tsun Tan Silk Mills	66
8th	No. 3	John D. Hutchison & Co.	56
9th	No. 16	Tootal	55
10th	No. 11	H.K. Brewers & Distillers Ltd.	52
11th	No. 17	The Wahl Company	47
12th	No. 7	Shung Ngai Knitting Co.	40

PRIZE WINNERS

1st prize	Leung Yue, 42 Connaught Road C.
2nd	Chue Tsak, 29 Stanley Street.
3rd	Lam Yeung, 116 Fa Yuen Street. Li Chak, 2 Square Street. Ma Man Kwong, Eastern Hotel. Li Tsak, 29 Stanley Street.
4th	Lam Kwok, Ng Wai Chi, Chan Wai, Ting Ki, and King Sing.
5th	Fung King Fan, Lai Shuk Yi, Leung Tsak, Ma Tsak, and Yue Tsak.
6th	Ma Man Choi, Chan Tsak, Siu Sui Ying, Kwong Tin Pong and Hui Shing.
7th	Oliver Hardy, Fung Hung, Yeung To Cheung, Chue Wai Lum, Wong Tsak, Ma Wai Chuk and Leung Tsak.
8th	Chiang Hon Shing, Cheong Tsak, So Tai, Wong Tsak and Ma Man Kwong.
9th	Ng Cheuk Ling, Sam Koo, Chiang Cheong, Ma Man Chak, Lum Mak and Ma Tsak.
10th	Li Yuk Lin, Chan Lit, Leung Tsak, Leung Shiu Yue, Leung Shing, Li Pit Chung, Lai Nai Hee, Yuen Ying, Kingson Marr, and Chue Choh Chung.

Witnesses:—Mr. F. S. Ip, The World News Service.
Mr. Hon Man Kon, Central News Agency.
Mr. Cheung Yam Tau, Sun Ah News Agency.
Mr. Tong Pik Chuen, Hongkong News Service.

PRIZE WINNERS ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO APPLY FOR
PRIZES WITHIN ONE MONTH FROM DATE.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

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ON EARTH.

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have now reduced our prices, on all CARS, to:—

Complete Lubrication . . . \$2.00
Chassis Spraying . . . 1.00

GOOD LUBRICATION IS THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR.

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Phone 57226.**GILMAN MOTORS,**Hennessy Road, Wanchai.
Phone 22614.



WATSON'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL

of the Finest Quality.

makes a perfect Gimlet.
Delicious and refreshing
with aerated water.

\$1. per Bottle

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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"H.M.V." RECORDS

Now offered at Greatly Reduced
Prices.

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EXCHANGE, EVERY COAT FULLY
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RUBBER RAINCOAT
LOOSELY CUT
\$5.75

A-SUPER QUALITY

RUBBER RAINCOAT
THE "HERCULITE" REG'D.
\$12.00

THE IDEAL LIGHT WEIGHT
SUMMER RAINCOAT
BEING MADE FROM POPLIN
MATERIAL AND LINED OF
SAME MATERIAL.

No Rubber Whatever
STOCKED IN THREE SHADES

\$19.50

All Prices Less
10% Cash Discount

MEN'S WEAR
STYLISTS

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



USED CARS

Here's a number
of excellent units
attractively priced!

AUSTIN 12 ROADSTER
Recently overhauled
and repainted **\$950**
CHRYSLER 2 DOOR SEDAN
In good condition **\$400**
CHEVROLET SEDAN
Very good throughout **\$700**
MORRIS MINOR SALOON
One careful owner, low
mileage **\$700**
—Deferred terms to suit clients—
INSPECTION AND TRIAL
INVITED

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

— SHOW ROOM —
Phone: 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935.

THE VOLUNTEERS

Major-General Borrett must have been gratified at the response made to the invitation which he issued for a friendly discussion on the Volunteer Defence Corps, with the object of ascertaining whether it is possible to make service in the Corps sufficiently attractive to induce a greater number of young men to join up. The exchange of views produced some useful suggestions, which will no doubt be fully explored, whilst results of even greater value may be obtained if, as is likely, the members of the Corps are called together for the purpose of giving their own views on the issues raised. One proposal put forward at Monday's meeting, however, must be regarded as entirely out of the question—namely, conscription for service in the Corps of those of military age. This runs altogether contrary to British tradition and would not for one moment be endorsed by the Imperial Government, even if, as is most unlikely, it were seriously put forward by the authorities here. There was a time, during the latter part of the Great War, when the Corps was converted into a compulsory service unit, but that was in a time of emergency, when ordinary considerations had to give way to the supreme necessity of taking every possible measure for the defence of the Colony. No such conditions prevail to-day. Various reasons were given at Monday's meeting as to why more young men do not join the Corps. Probably one of the chief of these is the prevalent belief that there is no great necessity for a voluntary force in a big naval and military station. That belief, however, cannot be said to be well grounded when we have Major-General Borrett definitely stating that it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the Corps in the defence scheme of the Colony. Counter-attractions were cited as another cause, and these undoubtedly do play a part, whilst another factor is the feeling that promotion within the Corps should be based on examination, and not on mere "friendship." To these reasons may be added a spirit of indifference which is rather characteristic of so many young men of the present generation, coupled with the effect of anti-war propaganda which is evident almost everywhere amongst civilians nowadays. Figures quoted at Monday's meeting do not altogether support the idea that the Corps is unduly weak in proportion to the number of men of military age in the Colony, but it is possible that there is some discrepancy somewhere in the statistics quoted. Further illumination on this point would be of value. That point aside, it should be possible to increase the strength very materially if,

NOTES OF THE DAY

STREET MANNERS

Attention has frequently been drawn to the thoughtless habit of promenaders of standing conversing in groups in the middle of the pavement, to the annoyance of others. Commonsense should tell them to withdraw to the kerb or the shop side of the street and allow the stream of pedestrian traffic to flow unhindered. The practice has apparently not diminished, and the police may have to give their attention to this nuisance, here as elsewhere. It is interesting to note that this act of stupidity is now included among punishable offences in a new code of street behaviour drawn up by the Town Council of Madrid. The fine imposed is not heavy, only three-halfpence to threepence, but the mere intimation of the penalty should have some effect. There is an amusing diversity in this code of civic manners, and there is good sense in them all. Fines are inflicted for crossing streets elsewhere than at marked crossings, for cycling on pathways, for throwing fruit skins or any sort of rubbish into the street, for encouraging mendacity by giving alms to beggars in the streets; and the heaviest fine of all, five shillings, is for being drunk or singing songs with political allusions. Not that Hongkong would mind a bit of that sort of politics!

CORALLING CRIME

"Across the border" in the West has meant escape for desperadoes and criminals ever since the avenging days of "bad men" down to the present high-powered age of automobiles bearing criminals across state boundaries in the United States. It has not been necessary to flee further than the nearest state line, an easy distance on the West's good roads. But the West has decided to stop this abuse. It is preparing to wipe out state boundaries in so far as they afford protection to criminals, the *Christian Science Monitor* relates. At conferences in Sacramento and Portland, representatives of five western states have hammered out the pattern for a teletype system to link law enforcement agencies across state lines. Extradition proceedings, often delaying the police until their fugitive has escaped, and other points where the mechanisms of interstate law enforcement have failed to mesh, will be co-ordinated if this plan is finally adopted.

In this action, the West gives added body to the movement for interstate "common fronts" against the common enemy of organized crime. There have been similar conferences in Chicago and New Jersey. The tighter law enforcement resulting from interstate compacts and the co-ordination of state criminal codes offers a strong running mate to recent federal drives against the underworld.

A point that should always be kept in view, however, when offering a deserved salute to better law enforcement, is that this activity strikes only at the secondary causes of crime. Every drive for law enforcement should have as its companion a penetrating programme of social amelioration to forestall the development of young criminals who later cause all the costly anti-crime machine.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

CLUTCH ADJUSTMENT

The clutch normally is a heavily stressed component of the car and some motorists treat it rather severely. Careful manipulation is advisable. This part requires adjustment occasionally.

In many cases the adjuster is quite accessible, being close to the clutch pedal. In other instances, however, a cover has to be removed before the adjusting screws can be reached on the withdrawal levers.

Generally speaking, there are three of these levers. Adjusting is quite a simple matter, but the one point which must be emphasized is that the adjusting screws must all be adjusted to exactly the same extent. If this is not done the pressure exerted on the plate is uneven. If the clutch slips when this part is properly adjusted the cause may be the presence of oil on the plates.

Alternative causes are undue friction in the withdrawal gear or between the pressure plate and the pegs on which it slides.

As has been suggested, some means could be devised of bringing in Indians and Chinese who are British subjects, as well as such foreigners as would be willing to take their part in co-operating in purely local defence measures. Such a step, if feasible, together with reasonable measures of reform within the Corps, in such matters as the selection of officers and care in seeing that too high a standard either in efficiency or in discipline is not insisted upon, should be productive of the desired results.

MOTORING LESSONS FROM AMERICA

By SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

DURING my visit to the United States I had leisure to study in some degree the road traffic problem and American ways of dealing with it.

Most of my experience was confined to Florida, with a very slight acquaintance with conditions ruling in New York. As every State has its own legislature, making its own traffic laws and regulations, these laws and regulations, of necessity, vary in their incidence, but so far as I was able to discover not greatly in their fundamentals.

The problem as a whole is vastly greater than that in this country. In the United States there are 23,000,000 motor vehicles actively registered, or about one vehicle to every six persons.

Of course, the country is of huge extent and at first sight it seems more than ten times the number owned in this country—does not present the problem confronting our own authorities.

The United States has registered eight motor vehicles for each square mile of territory, whereas this country has approximately sixteen for every square mile. But figures which stand by themselves are notoriously misleading.

What complicates the American problem is that vast majority of the 23,000,000 cars in use is concentrated in and near the great centres of population, with the consequence that congestion in the large cities is much worse than we can even imagine here.

Yet, by a policy of co-operation between all classes of road user and the authorities themselves, it is possible to drive almost anywhere in America with far less of the feeling that one is an Ishmaelite of the road than we do here.

For one thing, the primary concern of the authorities is to make the roads as safe as possible for all, and not to persecute and harass one kind of road user.

The laws and regulations are administered more in the spirit than in the letter, although in certain directions—those that really matter—the police are instantly and properly down on the offender.

I cannot imagine, for instance, the police of any American city attempting to enforce an arbitrary speed limit by methods which seem to have become fashionable here during my absence. But they would be instantly down on the driver who was seen breaking the rules of safety, which, after all, is what matters.

I believe it is true that in spite of the tremendous number of cars in use in American "built-up areas," which there are comparatively few accidents.

This relative immunity is, I think, due almost entirely to the acknowledgment of the fact that every road user has duties as well as rights.

It must be so, for if my observations have any value at all, I am certain that the general standard of driving in America is very far below that of the British motorist.

There is not the same give and take as there is between one motorist and another here. Say, for instance, you have parked your car by the kerb-side while you do a little shopping in a busy street.

When you want to draw out into the traffic stream to get away, you may stand there all day before others will stop or slow sufficiently to enable you to move.

You simply have to wait until, for some reason or other, there is a break in the traffic.

I have been held up for a quarter of an hour waiting to get out of the gates of a golf club situated on a busy main road.

There is no legal code of signals—nothing approximating to our own Highway Code. Very few drivers take the trouble to make signals at all, and when they do it is a shade of odds that the signal will convey no reliable indication of what the giver intends to do.

You may be in the act and fact of overtaking another car, when suddenly it will turn sharp to the left, right across your course. (The rule of the road is the opposite of our own).

The astonishing thing is that there seem to be few accidents as a result of this deplorable system, and it certainly says something for the general alertness of the American driver that collisions are so rare.

In spite of the much greater volume of motor traffic on the main roads, speed generally is much higher than it is here and driving is much safer.

Everybody drives—on the open road—at 60 to 65 miles an hour, and so you get a long procession of cars all proceeding at a uniform speed, with the result that there is no overtaking or cutting-in.

You do not overtake queues of cars following in stately procession at a steady 25 miles an hour, driving nose to tail and making it dangerous to pass.

Of course, American main roads are generally straight, wide, and have fine surfaces. This makes for much higher speeds than would be safe on some of our British main roads, which are as sinuous as the trail of the serpent.

In the big towns, where there is much traffic congestion, the greatest danger is the dawdling driver, who ambles along at 10 or 15 miles an hour, holding up the rest of the traffic and setting everybody's nerves on edge lest he should suddenly do something silly. However, he is not peculiar to America.

I was impressed by the strictness, and at the same time the elasticity of the parking regulations. You can park anywhere except in places marked with the sign "No parking."

There is no such offence as "obstruction" in the sense in which the word is interpreted here. You may be fined for a breach of the regulations, but that will be entirely your own fault as the forbidden areas are clearly marked. But in no circumstances may you park on the off-side of the road.

That is to say, the parked car must face in the direction the traffic is moving. Which is a very sound and salutary regulation. Nor may you stop abreast of a hydrant.

Leaving the towns again for the moment, one finds that one rule is most rigorously enforced and obeyed by everybody. That is the compulsory stop before entering a main from a subsidiary road.

I have many times advocated the adoption of this regulation, and (Continued on next column)

The Very Idea!

A LITTLE TALK ON NAMES

GILLIAN, we read, is the popular name of the moment. The "G" by the way, like the human heart, can be either hard or soft.

Funny, how fashions in names change. Peron, that's a new name; we heard it first the other day. We believe it's Spanish, or something; at any rate, the proud mother, when asked what the kid was called, did a sort of flutter with an imaginary fan. We went all old castle.

Mimry, which we met with in film circles, is another new one on us. Mimry—it's a shade "arty"—let's hope the girl can live up to it. If she has a face like her stop-sister—but, there, this isn't a sewing-boo. We thought, at first, by the way, that they'd said her name was Mimulus. The Monkey-flower. An apt description of her mother.

Ash is a nice name, too. At least it has nice associations—and isn't it by their associations that names really stand or fall? Ash doesn't spell cinders for us; it brings to mind the woodland tracts of Somerset, where the meadow-saffron grows. But we haven't seen meadow-saffron for twenty years.

UP TO ROOSEVELT

Two little boys were talking about the President of the United States. One of them said:—"My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

The other boy replied:—"Oh, I don't know—he hasn't closed the schools yet."

NEW DEFINITION

A teacher recently asked a pupil to describe the duties of a "ton-sorial artist."

"Please, sir," replied the youngster after a pause, "that's a man who takes people's tonils out!"

A TRENCH STORY

One of the "extra" navies digging in a particularly soggy trench, finding the task heavier than he had expected, took rather longer rest spells than his mates.

Nothing much, however, escapes the eagle eye of a ganger.

On making his round the ganger ran his eye over the group, but said nothing and passed on. A few minutes later he returned and, addressing the new worker, ordered:—"Op out!"

The man got out of the trench.

"Op in," said the ganger.

The navy did so.

"Op in," "Op out," the orders proceeded, until the navy protested:—"Hi, guv'nor, what's the game? I ain't a bloomin' acrobat."

"That's all right," he was told. "Keep it up all day. You're fetching out more with yer boots than you were with yer shovel."

ANSWER THAT!

Vicar (concluding story):—"And now, children, would you like to ask any questions?"

Bobby:—"Yes, sir. Please, how do you get into your collar?"

OBEDIENT

Teacher (to new boy):—"What's your name, my lad?"

New Boy:—"George."

Teacher:—"Always say 'sir' when you are speaking to your teacher. What is your name?"

New Boy (apologetically):—"Sir George."

now that I have had further opportunity of observing its working I am more than ever convinced that it is a good one and that it does make very greatly for safety.

The reason alleged for its non-adoption here seems to be that it would be impossible to enforce obedience to the regulation. I am strongly convinced that not only would it be obeyed but that the majority of motorists would welcome it as a real aid to safety.

One hears a great deal of accidents at American level-crossings, and I believe the toll is fairly high. There will always be people who will take chances, and it seems to me that most of the fault for these occurrences lies at the door of the motorists themselves.

Naturally, I disagree with the whole idea of a railway crossing a road in the way our own crossings are arranged. They are an anachronism for which there is no excuse in such a country as our own, but as the United States have been developed I do not see how the level crossing is to be avoided.

However, such crossings do abound, but certainly the railways do everything possible to warn the road user of the approach of their trains.

There are no gates, but there are flashing red lights which come into operation as soon as a train enters the section, and the train whistle is sounded several times for a quarter of a mile or more before the crossing is reached. It is by thinking they can just get

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"I have a terrible time keeping my parents in shoes. You should see how they kick them out."

COLONEL LAWRENCE MOURNED

FUNERAL OF HERO OF ARABIA

FRIENDS OF ALL RANKS

London, May 21. Statesmen, private soldiers, diplomats, airmen, authors and artists filled the little village church at Moreton Dorset when the funeral took place to-day of "Lawrence of Arabia".

Pall bearers represented Lawrence's diverse interests and activities—Sir Ronald Storrs, associated with him in the Middle East and in classical scholarship, Eric Kennington the artist, Air-craftman Bradbury and Private Russell, representing past comrades in the Royal Air Force and the Tank Corps, Patrick Kewley, personal servant and friend, and Colonel Newcome, representing Lawrence's life in Arabia.

Among the congregation were the Iraqi Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Lloyd, Lord Winterton and many other colleagues and admirers.

At the inquest earlier in the day a verdict of "Accidental Death" was returned.

In London a first edition copy of Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," which has come up for auction, was bought for £260.—*British Wireless.*

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

C.N.E.C. WILL ISSUE REPORT

Nanking, May 21. The Chinese National Economic Council is expected shortly to issue a voluminous report on its activities during the last year, and a programme for this year.

The report will emphasise the point that the Council's efforts, directed at developing highway construction, improving cotton and tea industries, sanitary work and other branches of economic development, have been rewarded with a high degree of success. These economic enterprises were financed by appropriations totalling \$15,000,000 from the American Cotton and Wheat Loan.

In submitting a plan for carrying out other projected economic enterprises this year, the report will estimate that \$12,000,000 is sufficient to finance a water-course improvement project and the construction of a number of important highways. Since the proceeds of the American Cotton and Wheat Loan have been spent, the Council will hereafter depend on the Central Government for funds to finance its construction programme.—*Central News.*

COUNTERFEIT BUS MONEY

CONDUCTOR FACES CHARGE

Wong Yan, 25, conductor of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, appeared in the dock of the Kowloon Police Court this morning before Mr. Wynne-Jones charged with the possession of four Hongkong five cents pieces and two Hongkong ten cents pieces, all counterfeit.

So Cheung, aged 18, unemployed, was charged with the possession of 999 false coins of similar denominations.

Wong Yan pleaded he received the bad money in the course of his work and it was his intention to throw it away.

So Cheung pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Det-Sergt. Franklin stated the defendant, Wong Yan, was arrested on bus 344 yesterday on information. The counterfeit money was found in the middle of three compartments of his bag. In the other two compartments good money was found. The bus was boarded in Jordan Road.

The magistrate fixed hearing of the case for next Tuesday morning.

EXCHEQUER RETURNS

SUBSTANTIAL RISE THIS YEAR

London, May 21. Exchequer returns for the past week show that the total ordinary revenue for the current financial year to date amounts to £30,357,781 as compared with £28,133,517 at the corresponding date last year. The total expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, amounts to £28,537,164. At the corresponding date last year the total was £24,217,000.—*British Wireless.*

H.K. TRADE FIGURES

BIG ADVANCE IN STERLING VALUE

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first four months of 1935 amounted to \$229.6 millions (\$22.1 millions), as compared with \$231.9 millions (\$17.2 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934, representing a decrease of 1.00 per cent. in terms of Hongkong currency and an increase of 23.5 per cent. in terms of sterling values.

Imports of merchandise during the first four months of 1935 totalled \$129.3 millions (\$12.4 millions), as compared with \$127.9 millions (\$9.5 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934: an increase of 1.1 per cent. in Hongkong dollar value and 30.6 per cent. in sterling values.

Exports of merchandise during the first four months of 1935 totalled \$100.4 millions (\$9.6 millions), as compared with \$104.0 millions (\$7.7 millions): a decrease of 3.5 per cent. in Hongkong dollar value and an increase of 24.7 per cent. in sterling values.

During the month of April, 1935, imports of merchandise amounted to a total of \$32.0 millions (\$3.4 millions), as compared with \$32.1 millions (\$2.3 millions) in April, 1934: a dollar decrease of 0.3 per cent. and a sterling increase of 47.8 per cent.; whilst exports totalled \$25.6 millions (\$2.7 millions), as compared with \$26.5 millions (\$1.9 millions): a dollar decrease of 3.7 per cent. and a sterling increase of 41.7 per cent.

DOG-OWNERS FINED

Several dog-owners appeared at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, charged with permitting their dogs out without muzzles.

Mr. Morris was charged with permitting a white bitch terrier to be in a public place unmuzzled and unleashed. Sergeant Grosz, prosecuting, said that about 11.30 a.m. on April 22, he visited Repulse Bay beach in company with Inspector Logan. He saw the animal there in company with Mr. Winfield, and he asked him why there was no muzzle on the dog. Mr. Winfield said he was taking the animal for a swim. The Sergeant informed him of the regulations, but in spite of this, the dog was taken into the water. When it came out, the Inspector spoke to Mr. Winfield, who then took the dog back to No. 3 Bungalow, and informed the Sergeant that the licence was with Mr. Morris. The beach was very crowded that day, as it was Easter Monday.

The Magistrate, finding defendant, severely reprimanded him for not appearing at Court although the summons had been served over four weeks ago. Although the dog was not with him at the time, the owner must be held responsible. Defendant was fined \$25.

For permitting his wire-haired terrier to be on Stubbs Road without a muzzle, Mr. R. A. Wilde of 177, The Peak, was fined \$5. It was stated that the animal had been inoculated against rabies. For a similar offence, Mr. S. G. Smith was fined \$5.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THAT MAN IS GUILTY OF IMPERTINENCE, WHO CONSIDERS NOT THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF TIME, OR ENGAGES THE CONVERSATION, OR MAKES HIMSELF THE SUBJECT OF HIS DISCOURSE, OR PAYS NO REGARD TO THE COMPANY HE IS IN.—*Tully.*

In a report to the police, Lance-Corporal W. Oseroff, of the 1st Battalion the Lincolnshire Regiment, Sharncliffe, states that between 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. yesterday, some body stole from his sent in the club room of the Y.M.C.A., a wallet worth \$2 containing \$10-10-0 in notes.

A frank admission that he came back to Hongkong to beg was made by Lau Fook, 31, when he was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. Wynne-Jones, this morning with returning from deportation. Defendant admitted two previous convictions for being the keeper of a brothel. Nine months' hard labour was imposed.

A fine of \$50, or, in default six weeks' hard labour was imposed upon Kiu Shu-ho, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty to the larceny by servant of a silver cigarette case valued at \$10, the property of Mr. Lay, of No. 514 The Peak on March 5. Inspector MacEwan prosecuting stated defendant was formerly employed by complainant, but left on March 6.

On remand, Mohamed Din, a licensed car driver, and Nawab Din, a police guard, who are charged with having assaulted Ahmad Gull, a police guard, in Lockhart Road on May 11, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning and were again formally remanded one week. Detective-Sergeant Fitches stated that the victim is still in hospital and would have to stay there for five more days.

FIGHTING SEEN AT TSUN HUA

JAPANESE DENY REPORTS

NO TROOPS IN CHINA

Tientsin, May 22. Before the entry of the Japanese troops into the demilitarised zone of Luanfeng for the suppression of a body of anti-Manchukuo irregulars, the Chinese authorities are believed to have been warned of such action by the Japanese military authorities, when Colonel Takahashi, Military Attaché of the Japanese Embassy, called on Mr. Pao Wen-yu, high official of the Peiping Administration, on Monday.

During the interview, Colonel Takahashi intimated that the Japanese military authorities regarded the presence of a body of anti-Manchukuo troops in the demilitarised zone as a serious matter and said that the Japanese authorities were contemplating "active measures" to be taken to deal with them.

Actually, about 200 Japanese troops entered the demilitarised zone from Shaochiao on a number of motor lorries yesterday afternoon. Armed with a number of machine guns, this body of troops met the Chinese volunteers in the outlying area of the city of Chuenhua, which was in a panic during the whole of yesterday in the midst of a continuous roar of gunfire. All the gates of the walled city were closed.—*Central News.*

JAPANESE DENIAL

Peiping, May 22. The Japanese authorities here absolutely deny the report that Japanese troops are fighting in the Tsunhua area, or any part of the demilitarised zone. They state that not a single Japanese soldier has crossed the Great Wall.

It is reported that there was some fighting four miles southeast of Tsunhua late yesterday afternoon between Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men and bandits under Sun Yuen-chin. The bandits fled southwards. Out of this it is believed, the story grew that Japanese troops were on Chinese soil.—*Reuter.*

CHIANG LEAVES FOR KWEIYANG

WARM SEND-OFF AT YUNNANFU

Yunnanfu, May 22. General Chiang Kai-shek flew to Kweiyang to-day, en route to Szechuen.

He was given a hearty send-off. The streets were gaily decorated with flags and lanterns. A military aeroplane flight and an artillery salute sped the General on his way.

The Governor and all Government officials were at the aerodrome when General Chiang left.—*Reuter.*

CANTON INSURANCE CO. BONUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Charges also were down by \$185,500. The percentage of Profit for 1933 was 17.32% as against 14.63% for 1932.

THE WORKING ACCOUNT

Turning to the Working Account for 1934, after twelve months, we find a balance of \$1,503,654.32 as against that of \$1,749,174.96 for 1933, at the same date; this fall is entirely due to the rise in exchange from 1/65% to 1/8%, the balances in gold and silver for the two accounts being almost identical. It is early yet to say what will be the result at the end of the current year but, if exchange remains at anywhere about where it now is, it is obvious that it will be out of the question for us to maintain the dividend and bonus as at present.

All the Reserves are in a thoroughly sound position and though the disparity in exchange between Hongkong and Shanghai gives serious food for thought, we feel that the Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Account, standing as it does at a very substantial amount, should be ample to bear any reasonable strain that may be placed upon it.

Much of what I said in my speech at the General Meeting of the sister Company—the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., applies equally here, though certain adverse factors have further developed since the 29th March last. Still we must hope that the present position is only temporary and that things may swing back more to our liking in the not too distant future.

DIVIDEND OF \$11

The surplus now to be dealt with is \$994,087.65, out of which has been paid an Interim Dividend of \$3.60 per share. We now recommend the payment of a final Dividend of \$7.40 which, with a bonus of \$1, making in all \$12 per share, will absorb \$600,000; we further recommend the addition of \$100,000 to Reinsurance Fund and the transfer of the balance, amounting to \$294,087.65, to Underwriting Suspense Account to close 1933 and previous years. The balance of \$1,503,654.32 at credit of 1934 Account allows of the payment of an Interim Dividend of \$3.60 for that year.

I do not think there is anything further which calls for special mention by me and to tell the story of our difficulties to you, who probably have plenty of your own, would be merely futile. It is sufficient to say that competition has degenerated into a scramble for the much reduced volume of business that is offering, such reduction being mainly due to present day and world-wide "national" restrictions.

Where exactly improvement is to come from it is hard to see but we have weathered thin times before and with the help of our friends shall do so again. After the resolution, which I am now about to propose, has been duly seconded, I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, any questions which Shareholders may wish to ask.

I now propose the following Resolution:—That the report and accounts, as presented including the payment of a final dividend in respect of the year 1933 of \$7.40, together with a Bonus of \$1 per share and an interim dividend in respect of the year 1934 of \$3.60 per share; an addition of \$100,000 to Reinsurance Fund and of \$294,087.65 to Underwriting Suspense Account, be adopted and passed.

The Hon. Sir William Shenton seconded, and the motion was carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

The re-election of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. D. E. Clark, A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, F. A. Joseph, T. E. Pearce, J. H. Taggart and S. T. Williamson to the Consulting Committee, was carried on the motion of Mr. C. B. Brown, seconded by Mr. M. W. Lo.

Messrs. Lowe, Blagham and Matthews, and Messrs. Percy-Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. M. K. Lo, seconded by Mr. A. B. Stewart.

Those present were the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. D. E. Clark, A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, F. A. Joseph, T. E. Pearce and J. H. Taggart (Consulting Committee), Mr. F. C. Hall (Secretary), and Sir William Shenton, Messrs. M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, J. Seth, M. H. Lo, C. B. Brown, A. B. Stewart, G. A. de Carvalho, Lo Cheung-ipo, Ho Shai-cheung (shareholders).

FIRE AT TAIPU

Amoy, May 22. A message from Taifu, Formosa, states that the buildings of the offices of the Governor of Formosa were gutted by a fire, which occurred last night. No casualties are reported, but the cause of the fire is unascertainable.—*Central News.*

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Annam's Art and History

JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 6-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.05 p.m. From the Studio. "A Talk on Sanitation for Children." 7-11 p.m. European Programme. Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms). The "Sleeping Beauty" Waltz (Tchaikovsky). Pasopied (from "Le Roi d'amour") (Debussy). L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) (Paul Dukas). Le Prophete—Coronation March (Meyerbeer).

7-25-7.38 p.m. Four Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor). 1. Still as the night (Bohm). 2. I Love thee (Grieg). 3. Come back to sorrento (do Curtis). 4. Serenade (Ravini). 7-38-8 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—Wild Violets. Selection—Bow Bells. Vocal Gems—Sunny Side Up. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8-03-8.50 p.m. Variety. Instrumental—Nasty Man. The Four Bright Sparks. Song—Near and yet so far ("Princess Charming"). Song—Breezy Harts ("Princess Charming"). Evelyn Laye (Soprano). Instrumental—Georgia on my mind. Vocal—Song Carnival of 1932 Stars. Vocal—Moonlight Meanderings. The Carlyle Cousins. Instrumental—Hawaiian Love Birds. Instrumental—Smiling Eyes. Song—The Wedding of a Gigolo. Eddie Pola. Humorous—The Pensioner. William McCulloch. Band—There's something about a soldier.

Band—When the Band begins to play. 8-50-9 p.m. Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Hear you calling me," "Bird Songs at Eventide" and "I Pitch my Lonely Caravan."

9-15 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Annam—its ancient art and history" by Dr. Victor Golluboff of the Ecole Française d'Extreme Orient.

9-15-9.30 p.m. Band Music. The Caliph of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu). The Evolution of Dixie (Lako). 9.30-9.40 p.m. "Great Bass Ballads" sung by Norman Allin and Chorus.

9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Recital for "Two Planes" by Doreen and Ray. Programme 1. You're head on my shoulder (by request). 2. Medley. 3. Give me Liberty, or give me Love. 4. I never dreamt. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 11 p.m.—Close Down.

CLOTHING THEFT ALLEGED

YOUNG WOMAN FACING THREE CHARGES

Fung Wan, aged 27, a married woman, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was charged on three counts of larceny. Defendant pleaded not guilty and was remanded to 11.30 a.m. on Saturday.

The charges against defendant were: (a) theft of 15 pieces of clothing valued at \$70 from No. 30 Yue Wah Street, the property of Ho Sze-mui, married woman; (b) theft of a suit of clothing and a pair of spectacles belonging to Wong Kam-po, a car driver; and (c) theft of a bed mat and a clothes iron from No. 28 Percival Street, the property of Li Yat-ying, married woman.

Bail of \$200 was set.

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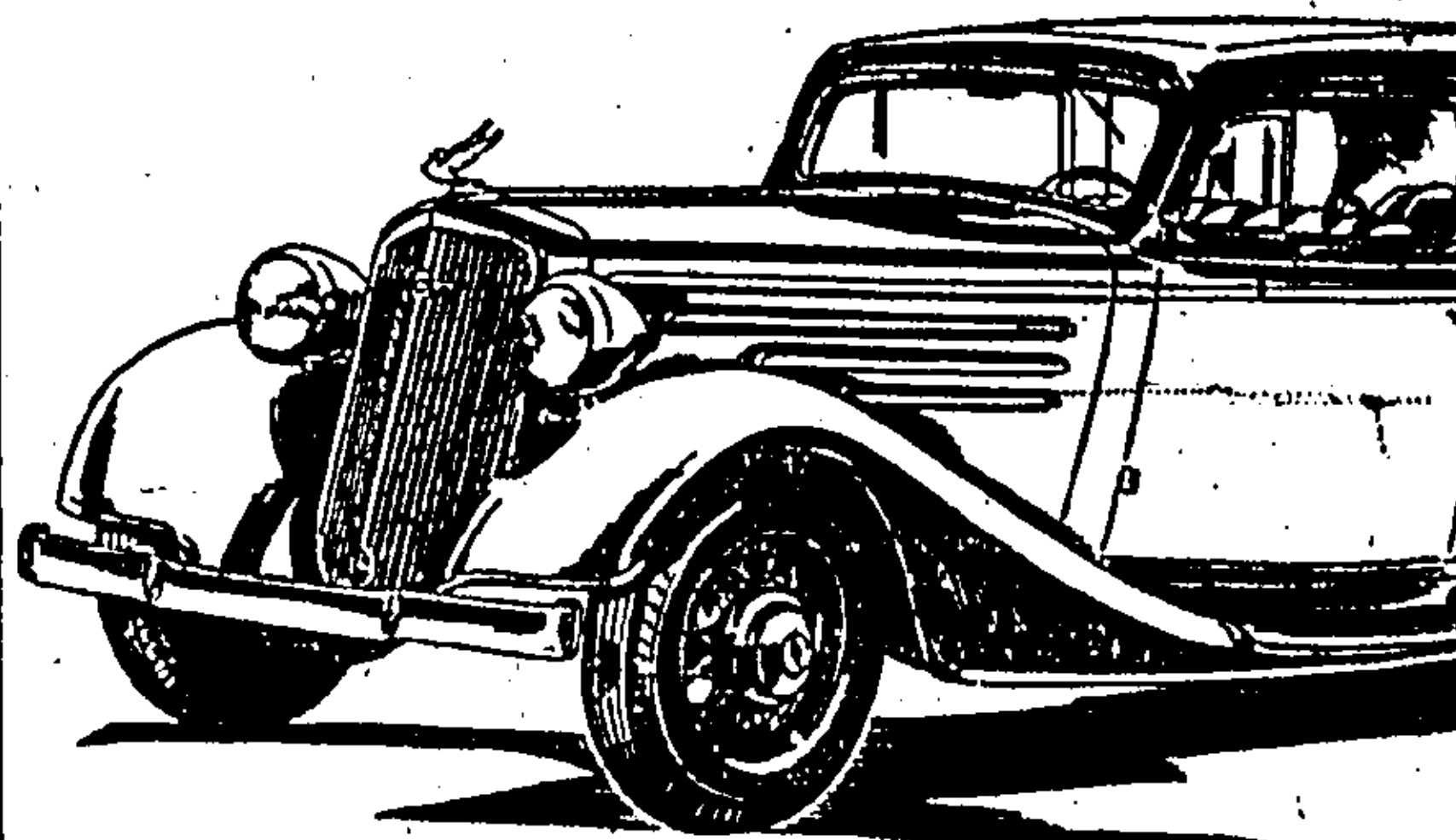
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RUMBA

A. HYDE LAY HAS CLOSE CALL IN BOWLS TOURNEY

NARROWLY BEATS J. E. NORONHA

CONTEST DECIDED UNDER POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS

(By "Sagax")

A. Hyde Lay, of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and title holder of 1933, had a close call in the lawn bowls singles championship yesterday afternoon when he met J. E. Noronha on the Kowloon Dock R. C. green where he won by 21 shots to 17 after 24 heads had been played.

The closeness of the scores in no way indicates the standard of play for, taken all round, the bowls was not good, neither were the conditions for that matter. A wet and heavy green to which was later added a constant drizzle, marred what might easily have proved a match worthy of the two players.

At one stage a run-away victory for Hyde Lay was clearly indicated and it was only towards the latter part of the game that Noronha found his weight and gave a better account of himself.

The former champion was playing the more consistent bowls and although he was far from being brilliant he played well under the conditions and gave glimpses of the form which carried him to victory two years ago. He showed a distinct dislike for the back hand and used it only when the situation demanded.

Contrary to expectations Noronha was no match for his more consistent opponent during the first thirteen heads and was completely out-played. Time and again he sent down woods which would even have shamed a less experienced player but he staged a brilliant recovery after the fifteenth head and in turn had his opponent out-generalled.

HYDE LAY'S EARLY LEAD

After leading by five shots to three on the sixth head Hyde Lay registered a four on the seventh to make the score 9-3. His full count was not due to his brilliant play as much as to his opponent's erratic form although the four woods were fairly well launched. On the eighth head Hyde Lay led by 12-3 and there seemed little likelihood that Noronha would offer the ex-champion a match.

However, after the Kowloon C. C. player had taken the score to 17-0 on the thirteenth head a complete change came over the Gloucester representative and although there was little relaxation on Hyde Lay's part he was outplayed by some brilliant work by his opponent.

Noronha scored on five consecutive heads and reduced the difference to but two shots at the end of the 18th head. However, the effort was too much for him and he conceded three singles. He was led 20-15 at the end of the 21st head and although he endeavoured to save the game he was beaten on the 24th head by 21-17.

Both players brought off some clever play on the final head when each lay the shot in turn until Noronha failed to take out Hyde Lay's wood with his final delivery, which fell just short of its objective.

BOBSLEIGH STILL UNCERTAIN

TRAINER NOT REASSURED

London, May 21.—The latest news about Lord Derby's bobsleigh is not so reassuring. The trainer thinks that he cannot

AUSTRALIAN TOUR TO S. AFRICA

STRONG TEAM PICKED

BRADMAN NOT GOING

Sydney, April 29.—The Australian Cricket Board of Control has selected a strong side to tour South Africa during next season.

Fourteen players have been selected. V. Y. Richardson will captain the side, but the vice-captain will not be selected until the Board meets again in September.

The team is as follows: V. Y. Richardson, B. A. Barnett, W. A. Brown, A. G. Chipperfield, L. S. Darling, H. I. Elbeling, J. H. Fingleton, L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, C. V. Grimmett, S. J. McCabe, E. L. McCormick, L. P. O'Brien, W. A. Oldfield, and W. J. O'Reilly.

During the tour fifteen matches, including five Tests, will be played. The Tests will be played at Durban (2), Johannesburg (2), and Cape Town (1).

Ten of the players toured England with W. M. Woodfull last year. Those who did not make that tour are Richardson, Fingleton, McCormick, and O'Brien.

Oldfield has had two previous experiences of South African wickets as a member of H. L. Collins' team in 1921-22, and with the Australian Imperial Forces team in 1919.

BAER'S MATCH ACCEPTED

BOXING BOARD'S CONSENT

London, May 21.—The British Boxing Board of Control has approved of the contest in London between Max Baer, the holder of the title, and Max Schmeling, the former title holder. The contest will take place sometime between August 17 and September 17 subject to the promoter agreeing to the Board's conditions.—Reuter.

not gallop the colt till Saturday. It appears that the trouble is near the hind joint.—Reuter.



The above picture shows Brown, the Wednesday goalkeeper, beaten by a ball which just goes wide of the goal.

REMARKABLE FINAL Mistakes, Scrappy Play But Many Thrills

(By CHARLES BUCHAN)

Sheffield Wednesday 4 West Bromwich Albion 2

Wednesday: Brown; Nibloe and Catlin; Sharp, Millership and Burrows; Hooper, Sartorius, Palethorpe, Starling and Rimmer.

Albion: Pearson; Shaw and Trenham; Murphy, Richardson (W) and Edwards; Glidden, Carter, Richardson (W. G.), Sandford and Boyes.

London, April 29.

After a lapse of 28 years, Sheffield Wednesday won the F. A. Challenge Cup for the third time in the history of the club. It was only during the last three minutes of a great game at Wembley that they achieved their ambition, scoring twice against West Bromwich when extra time seemed assured.

Wednesday were rather fortunate for on the whole I thought Albion the better and more constructive team. Wednesday, however, seized their chance at a critical stage, whereas Albion threw away a glorious opportunity of establishing supremacy. About eight minutes from the end Nibloe tamely sent the ball to Richardson (W.), presenting him with a clear opening. The centre-forward ran close in, but in trying to place the ball in the corner of the net sent it inches outside the upright; a bad blunder which undoubtedly turned the scales in favour of the Wednesday. Afterwards the Albion defence wilted under the strain in a surprising manner.

UNUSUAL FREE KICKS In many respects it was the most remarkable final seen at Wembley. Many mistakes were made by both sides and much of the play was scrappy, yet throughout thrill followed thrill in constant succession. The keenness of the exchanges and the hairbreadth escapes at each goal more than atoned for lack of quality. Of course, it brought many unique feats.

Six goals have never before scored in a Wembley final; in fact, not in any final since 1903. Then Rimmer completed the fine record of having scored in every round of the competition, while the referee awarded two free kicks for carrying, one against each goalkeeper, hitherto an unknown offence at Wembley.

As I have mentioned, Albion did not deserve to lose. They kept the ball along the ground, were more together as a team, and had the better half-back line. There were two periods, for 20 minutes before half-time and midway through the second half, when I thought they must win.

How greatly the selection of Carter helped in their undoing is hard to say. The inside right, playing after more than a month's absence was obviously not fit; the first hard tackle 20 minutes after the start caused a recurrence of knee trouble. He limped about until the last quarter of an hour, when he went outside-left with Boyes inside and Sandford on the right. Once again it has been proved that it is unwise to risk playing an injured player without a real test before the match.

Boyes was the hero of the Albion side. This 22-year-old youth played with the coolness of a veteran, his

quickness in action and superb ball-control being too much for Sharp and Nibloe. He received many neat passes from Sandford and Richardson, but the latter pair were strangely subdued. Glidden, however, fully justified his inclusion, many of his centres being models of accuracy.

SHAKY ALBION TRIO

In a resolute half-back line Murphy and Edwards were the shining lights much superior to the Wednesday wing halves, because they sent the ball through to the forwards much quicker and oftener. Richardson (W.) played his part well though he had a rare handful in the dashing Palethorpe.

Behind the Albion were terribly shaky. Shaw and Trenham, especially the left-back, were unreliable, but it was Pearson who supplied the biggest shocks to the Albion supporters. He exercised poor judgment in coming out and certainly should have



R. W. Starling, the captain of the Sheffield Wednesday, is seen with the Cup which was presented by the Prince of Wales.

prevented Rimmer's first goal, the decisive blow.

It was plainly evident that he was all nerves and had not benefited from the lesson given early in the second half, when only a superhuman effort by Murphy prevented a header by Rimmer from rolling over the goal line. The fifth goal came in exactly the same way. It could not have been scored had Pearson remained in his goal. In the rearguard Albion compared unfavourably with the winners.

Despite the tonic of an early goal, Wednesday did not produce that high standard I have seen during the rounds. Curiously, the defenders were more at fault, perhaps because their displays previously had been so excellent. There was a noticeable weakness, particularly in the first half, on the right flank, while their usual co-operation was lacking on several occasions.

At half-time, I can picture Manager Billy Wainman admonishing his men, telling them to face the third meeting more vigorously. At any rate, a decided improvement took place in the second half, when we saw some flashes of the real Wednesday. Against a side much quicker on the ball, they were their old resolute selves. In addition, they were physically stronger than the Albion. In defence Brown did not inspire confidence when dealing with high centres. He had the misfortune to dislocate his right thumb in trying to punch the ball clear during the second half.

CATLIN BEST BACK

I thought Catlin the best back afield, his kicking being clean and (Continued on Page 8.)

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Notts (422 and 224 for 7 wickets dec.) beat Kent (189 and 268 by 189 runs.
Yorkshire (166 and 79 for 2 wickets) beat Gloucestershire (128 and 116) by eight wickets.
Somerset (337) beat Essex (141 and 147) by an innings and 49 runs.

Hampshire (401 for 6 wickets dec.) beat Northamptonshire (265 and 105 for 1 wicket) on first innings.
Warwickshire (272 and 183) beat Sussex (183 and 262) by ten runs.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

South Africa (297) drew with the M.C.C. (144 and 32 for 3 wickets).
Cambridge University (163 and 174 for 6 wickets) beat Minor Counties (195 and 141) by four wickets.

FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

BOWLS PAIRS TITLE

SECOND ROUND MATCHES

(By "Sagax")

The second round of the lawn bowls pairs championship will be commenced this afternoon when four matches will be decided.

J. Fraser and A. Hyde Lay, the pair who put U. M. Omar and B. V. Bradbury among the fallen giants, will again be seen in action to-day when they oppose yet another Craigengower C. C. pair in A. Hazack and W. V. Field.

Another attractive fixture should be that on the Kowloon C.C. green where W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, last year's runners-up, will meet J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie. On last year's form the Craigengower pair should win, but they have a tough proposition on hand. Ramsey is an inter-province player and last year represented Hongkong in England while McKelvie is one of the Kowloon Docks R.C.'s foremost representatives.

In addition to the Pairs matches the postponed singles fixture between G. C. Moss and G. Perkins, both of the Police R.C., will be played on the Kowloon B.C.C. green.

A rinks match has also been arranged for this afternoon. This is between the quartette skipped by A. M. Holland and that skipped by K. M. Omar.

The full programme for this afternoon is as follows:

PAIRS	
T. F. Stainton	F. Armstrong
J. Watson	G. C. Strang
H. F. Westlake	J. E. Henson
J. F. McGowan	S. A. Bright
Craigengower C. C.	G. C. Moss
J. V. Ramsey	W. K. Way
J. McKelvie	A. S. Gomes
(Kowloon C. C. Green)	
RINKS	
A. Hyde Lay	W. V. Field
(Club de Recreio Green)	
SINGLES	
G. C. Moss	G. Perkins
(Kowloon B. C. C. Green)	
FOURTEENS	
P. T. Farrell	A. H. Rumjahn
H. Duncan	A. M. Rumjahn
J. C. Brown	A. M. Omar
A. M. Holland	K. M. Omar
(Civil Service C. C. Green)	

WANDA MORGAN WINS TITLE

Brilliant Golf In Kent Tournament

Miss Wanda Morgan regained the Kent championship at Knole Park, Sevenoaks, after an amazing display of golf at the expense of Miss Diana Fishwick, holder of the title and, like Miss Morgan, a former English champion.

Two years ago Miss Morgan beat Miss Fishwick in the Kent final by 3 and 1, but the order was reversed twelve months ago, after a nine-hole battle. Now, at the third meeting, Miss Morgan was again triumphant, and in no uncertain fashion. She produced golf which would have made Miss Joyce Wethered, at her best, fight for halves, because her score of 47 for 13 holes was five under the par as it stood before several alterations.

She won the first four holes in a total of 18 strokes, lost only the fifth, and then won two more to be five up at the turn, which she reached in 33. At the twelfth Miss Morgan ran down her putt of seven feet for a 2, which made her dory 5, and she won the long thirteenth in 4 for the match. Her figures were: Out—3, 4, 8, 3, 4, 4, 5, 8, 4—33; Home—3, 5, 2, 4—14 (4 holes).

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISTS

SECOND CRICKET MATCH TO BE LEFT DRAWN

BOWLERS HOLD UPPER HAND IN COUNTY FIXTURES

London, May 21.

With honours slightly in their favour the South African cricket tourists were held to their second drawn match to-day when they concluded their fixture with the M. C. C. at Lord's where the English side suffered the ignominy of having to follow-on against an opposition total of 297 runs.

Bowlers held the upper hand in the series of matches brought to a close to-day and only four centuries were scored. Yorkshire, after an indifferent start, trounced Gloucestershire in the County Championship, while Sussex, at one time considered the strongest of the Southern counties, suffered another defeat.

I. J. Siedle, one of the soundest bats in the South African team, once again showed that he is a player from whom much can be expected in the Test matches and in the tourists' first innings at Lord's he compiled a brilliant 132 out of a total of 297, to which the M.C.C. replied with a score of 144.

C. L. Vincent, the left-hand slow spin bowler, kept an immaculate length and dismissed five M.C.C. batsmen for 47 runs. The Headquarter team were forced to follow on but stumps were drawn with the loss of three wickets for 32 runs.

Notts secured a victory by 189 runs against Kent at Nottingham where

To-day's Tennis Ties

"B" DIVISION FIXTURES

The following is this afternoon's programme in the "B" Division of the League:
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
South China v. Central British
Chinese R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
Club de Recreo v. Civil Service

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

Mead (Hants v. Northants)	151*
I. J. Siedle (S. Africa v. M.C.C.)	132
Gimblett (Somerset v. Essex)	123
Heane (Notts v. Kent)	116

BOWLING

Turner (Yorks v. Gloucester)	7 for 54
Verity (Yorks v. Gloucester)	6 for 45
Buttsworth (Minor Counties v. Cambridge)	6 for 50
Jehangir Khan (Cambridge v. Minor Counties)	6 for 51
Nichols (Essex v. Somerset)	6 for 87
Todd (Kent v. Notts)	6 for 90
Boyes (Hants v. Northants)	5 for 46
C. L. Vincent (S. Africa v. M.C.C.)	5 for 47
Freeman (Kent v. Notts)	5 for 48
Wellard (Somerset v. Essex)	5 for 66
J. Lee (Somerset v. Essex)	5 for 67
Mayer (Warwick v. Sussex)	5 for 75
Paine (Warwick v. Sussex)	5 for 85

the hosts ran up a total of 422 runs, of which G. F. Heane's joint captain, contributed 116. Todd had six victims for 90 runs nevertheless, Kent were all dismissed for 189 and Notts were thus enabled to declare their second innings at 224 for seven wickets. Kent then scored 268, Ames making 128 before dismissal.

Victory by eight wickets went to Yorkshire at Gloucester where the

county met Gloucestershire, on a bowlers' wicket. The Northern county owed their success to Turner and Verity who dismissed the other side for 128 and then 116.

In the first innings Turner took seven wickets for 54 runs and in the second Verity had six for 45. Yorkshire scored 166 and then 79 for two wickets.

AN INNINGS VICTORY Although Somerset scored only 337 runs in their match against Essex at Frome they were able to win by the wide margin of an innings and 49 runs.

Gimblett, a newcomer to the side, scored his first century when he made 123 for Somerset. Nichols took six of the wickets for 87 runs.

Essex scored 141 in their first innings when Wellard took five for 66 and then 147 in the follow-on, J. Lee taking five for 67.

First innings points went to Hampshire in their match against Northamptonshire at Northampton, where Philip Mead scored the 148th century of his career with a knock of 151 not out in Hampshire's only innings which realised 401 for six wickets declared. Northants had had first innings and scored 205, Boyes taking five for 46 and when stumps were drawn for the day they had made 105 for one wicket.

Warwickshire and Sussex were engaged in an exciting finish at Hove where the visitors won by ten runs, after scoring 272 and 183. Sussex replied with scores of 183 and 262. Mayer and Paine won the match for Warwickshire when the former took five for 75 and the latter five for 85 in the hosts' second innings.

The Minor Counties visited Cambridge where the University won by four wickets by dismissing their visitors for 195 and 141. Jehangir Khan, the Indian Test player, took six second innings wickets for 51 runs. Cambridge made 163 (Buttsworth six for 50) and 174 for six.—Reuter.

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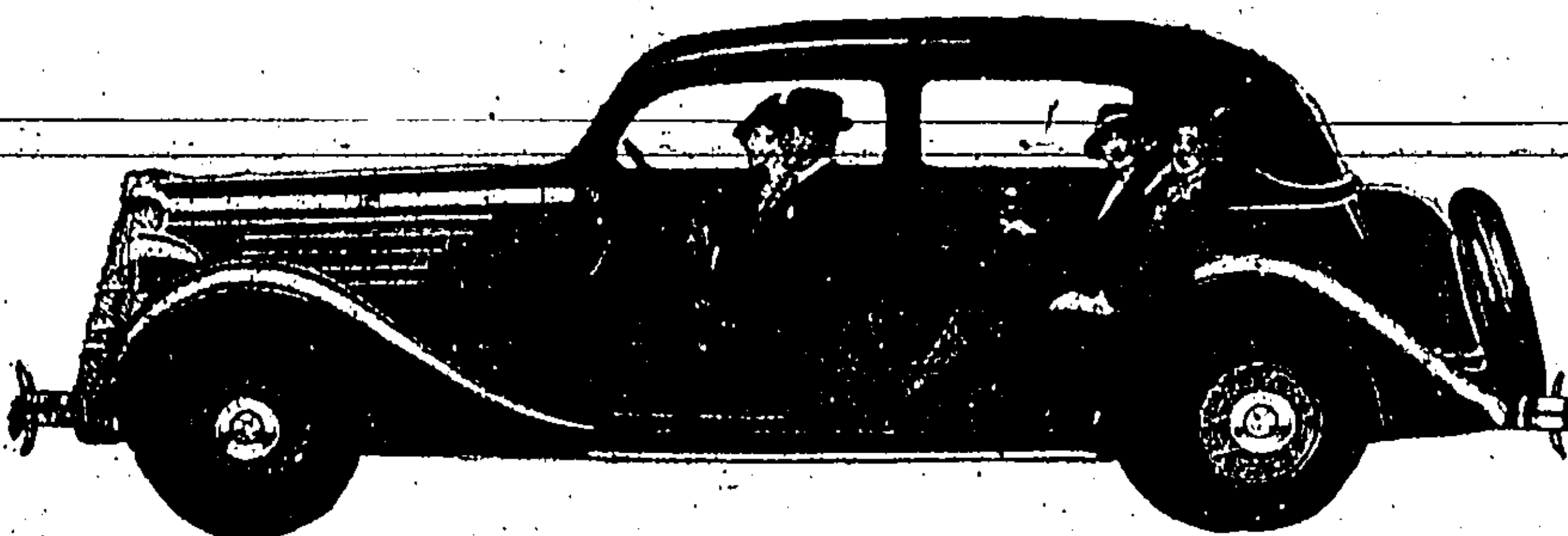
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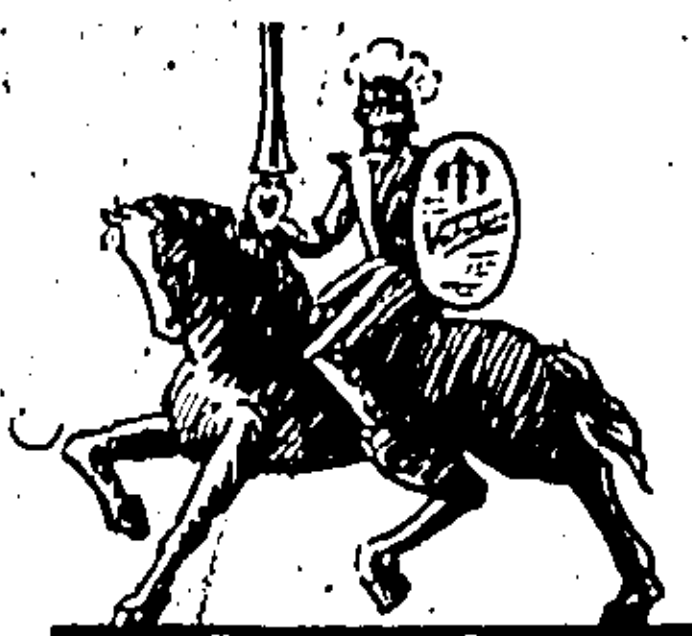
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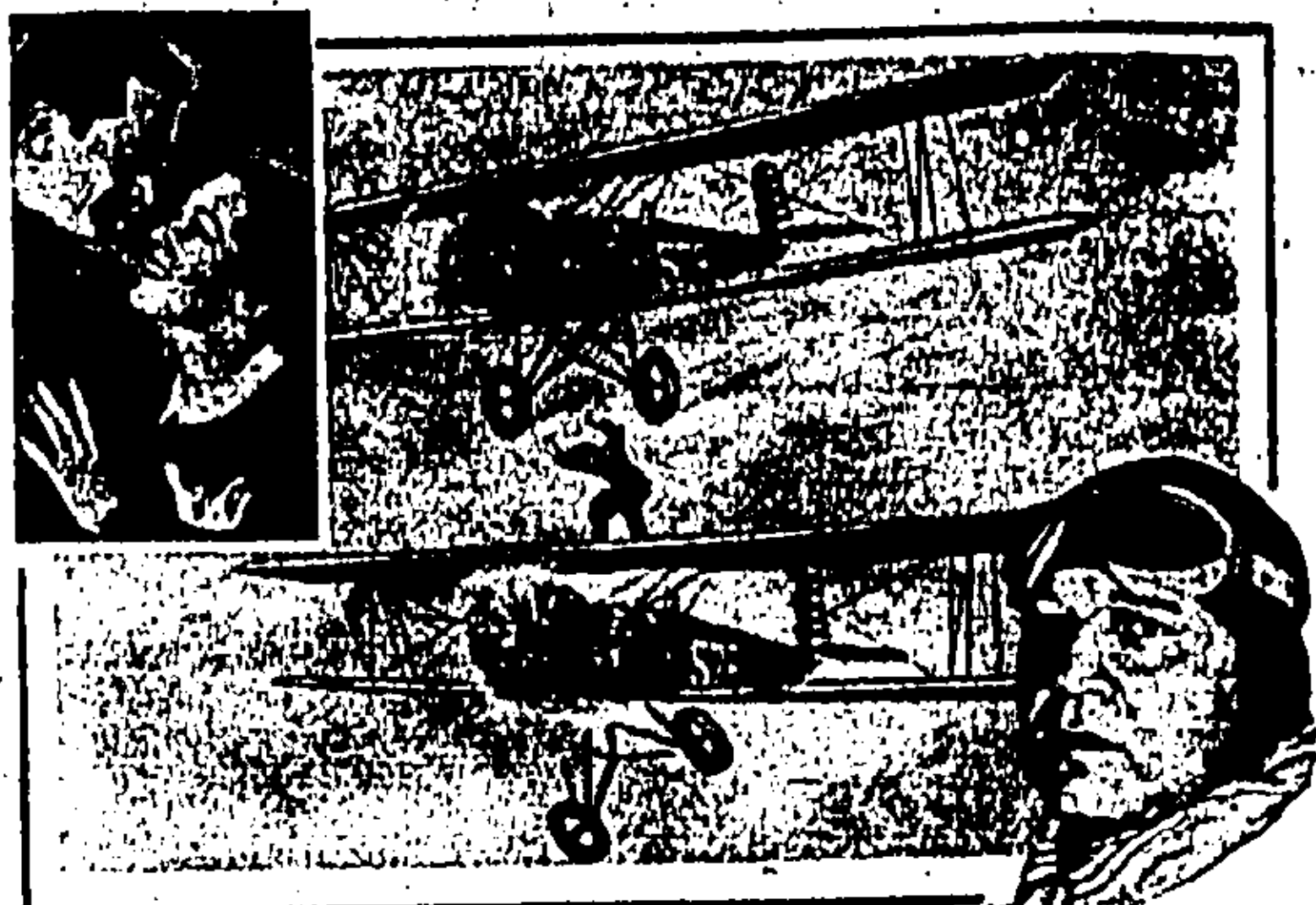
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F.A. CUP
FINAL
AT WEMBLEY

WEDNESDAY WIN
FROM ALBION

(Continued from Page 8).

well timed while Millership, though not his dominant self, got through a tremendous amount of defensive work. He rescued Sharp and Nibloe from many difficult situations.

Forward, Wednesday were inconsistent, brilliant at times and poor at others. It is strange that the most disappointing player should prove the match-winner. Rimmer, who cannot be excused for placing so many centres behind the goal-line, had a bad match, but he made ample atonement by his eleventh-hour goals.

Honours in the front rank went to Palethorpe, a fine leader, ever harassing the Albion defenders and making openings for his colleagues. His form surprised everyone. Hooper also performed splendidly, his long first-time passes leading to many dangerous raids, but Starling flashed only intermittently into the picture with clever dribbles.

Within two minutes of the start Wednesday took the lead, thanks to a wise decision on the part of Mr. Poppe, the referee. With Sharp writhing on the ground, he correctly allowed play to proceed. Palethorpe charged down Trentham's kick, the ball travelling to Hooper, who, after advancing a few yards, sent a short ground pass to Palethorpe. The centre-forward coolly steadied the ball before shooting past Pearson the ball striking the right upright on its way into the net.

After Glidden had missed an easy opening Albion drew level with a great goal in the twenty-first minute. Shaw took the ball from Rimmer, lobbed it forward to Carter, who promptly sent it across to Boyes, standing clear and unchallenged. The little outside-left made no mistake from 10 yards' range. From this point to the interval Albion were the better side.

Wednesday started the second half in storming fashion, and they got no more than their deserts, when in the twenty-third minute Hooper restored their lead. Receiving from Starling the little outside-right scored with an oblique shot, the ball again striking the right upright on its way.

THE RASH PEARSON
Their joy was short-lived, for four minutes later Albion again equalised. Taking a throw-in quickly Boyes threw the ball to Sandford, who after dribbling inwards shot with his right foot from 20 yards, the ball striking Miller's shoulder before flying into the net.

Once more Albion were on top. Richardson, after missing that vital chance, had the misfortune to head the ball from Glidden's centre against the upright, while Carter missed a glorious opportunity following a Glidden corner because he could not use his right foot.

Then, with only three minutes to go, Surtees gave the ball to Sharp. Promptly the right-half lofted the ball high towards goal, about the penalty spot.

Pearson rashly dashed out, but Rimmer easily got to the ball first and headed over the goalkeeper into the net. In the last minute, with the Albion defence wide open, Hooper went through and shot.

MENZEL
BEST
CZECH

RANKED TOP IN
TENNIS

TWO LADIES IN
FIRST PLACE

The official ranking list of the Czechoslovakian Lawn Tennis Association places Roderick Menzel at the top with Ladislav Hecht second.

In the Ladies' list Grete Deutschova and Lola Merhautova are jointly in first place.

The following are the two lists:

MEN

1. Roderick Menzel (owe 40).
2. Ladislav Hecht (owe 30.2).
3. Josef Siba (owe 30.1).
4. Josef Caska (owe 30).
5. Vojtech Vodička (owe 30).
6. Josef Malecek (owe 30).
7. Svatopluk Cernoch (owe 15.5).
8. Bedrich Rohrer (owe 15.5).
9. Karel Pachovsky (owe 15.4).
10. Karel Sada (owe 15.4).

Not classed: Jiri Krasny (owe 15.5), Ferenc Marsalek (owe 15.5) and Dr. Vind Zornalek (owe 15.5).

LADIES

1. Grete Deutschova (owe 40).
2. Lola Merhautova (owe 40).
3. Emma Cepkova (owe 30.5).
4. Anna Blaharova (owe 30.4).
5. M. Heinova-Mullerova (owe 30.3).
6. M. Fischerova (owe 30.3).
7. Libuse Krasova (owe 30.2).
8. Adela Hacharova (owe 30.2).
9. Zorka Cerna (owe 30.2).
10. Zdenka Drtinova (owe 30.2).

Not classed: A. Stavelova (owe 30.3) and Anezka Semanska (owe 30.2).

Pearson should have saved, but only pushed the ball to Rimmer, who simply pushed the ball into the goal.

The community singing, arranged for the "News Chronicle" and conducted by Mr. T. P. Ratcliff, thrilled the vast crowd especially the rendering of "Abide with me." The Prince of Wales, deputy for His Majesty the King received a wonderful reception on his arrival at the Stadium, when the two teams and the officials were presented to him. After the Prince had greeted the teams, he walked across to shake hands with Mr. Ratcliff and said nice things about the singing.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 1st June, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd May, 1935.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

NEW
ZEALAND
TENNIS

C. E. MALFROY
NO. 1

RANKS TOP FOR
FIRST TIME

C. E. Malfroy heads New Zealand's ranking list for the first time. It will be recalled he won the 1934 national championship by a victory over C. Sproule (the conqueror of E. D. Andrews) early in the year. The name of A. C. Stedman is omitted from the list owing to his absence abroad, and A. L. France, a veteran New Zealand player has now retired from competitive play. Andrews is naturally placed at second. Two years ago he beat Malfroy in the championship final, but of late has not been able to obtain much competitive play owing to his business preoccupations.

MEN

1. C. E. Malfroy.
2. E. D. Andrews.
3. D. G. France.
4. C. Angus.
5. N. G. Sturt.
6. R. McL. Perkins.
7. H. A. Barnett.
8. T. Rhodes Williams.
9. J. C. Charters.
10. H. A. Dymond.
11. S. G. McDougall.
12. E. A. Russell.

LADIES

1. Miss D. Nicholls.
2. Mrs. H. M. Dykes.
3. Miss M. Macfarlane.
4. Miss M. Wake.
5. Miss T. Poole.
6. Miss E. Hudson.
7. Miss B. Gould.
8. Miss D. Howe.

MICHAEL
SCOTT
ELIMINATED
SURPRISE GOLF
DEFEAT

LAWSON LITTLE
WINS

London, May 21.
The defeat of the former holder, the veteran Hon. Michael Scott, in the British Amateur Golf Championship at St. Annes, was the only surprise of the second round.

The Hon. Michael Scott was eliminated by E. Storey, formerly a Walker Cup player, who won by one up.

J. T. Bryant who beat J. McLean yesterday was beaten at the nineteenth by W. Lee.

John Burk, the former Irish champion, beat Francis of Sunningdale, runner-up in the French and Belgian Championships, by five and four.

Two thousand spectators watched Lawson Little beat Eric Martin Smith, winner of the title in 1931, by five and three.—Reuter.

BAYARDO PROMOTED

According to the alteration to classification lists of the Hongkong Jockey Club dated March 11, Bayardo has been promoted to the "B" Class. Bayardo, belonging to the Hem Stable won his races at the Fifth and Sixth Extra Meeting.

9. Miss M. Beverley.
10. Miss S. M. Fernie.
11. Miss D. Miller.
12. Miss I. Poole.

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SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN RACE PONIES.

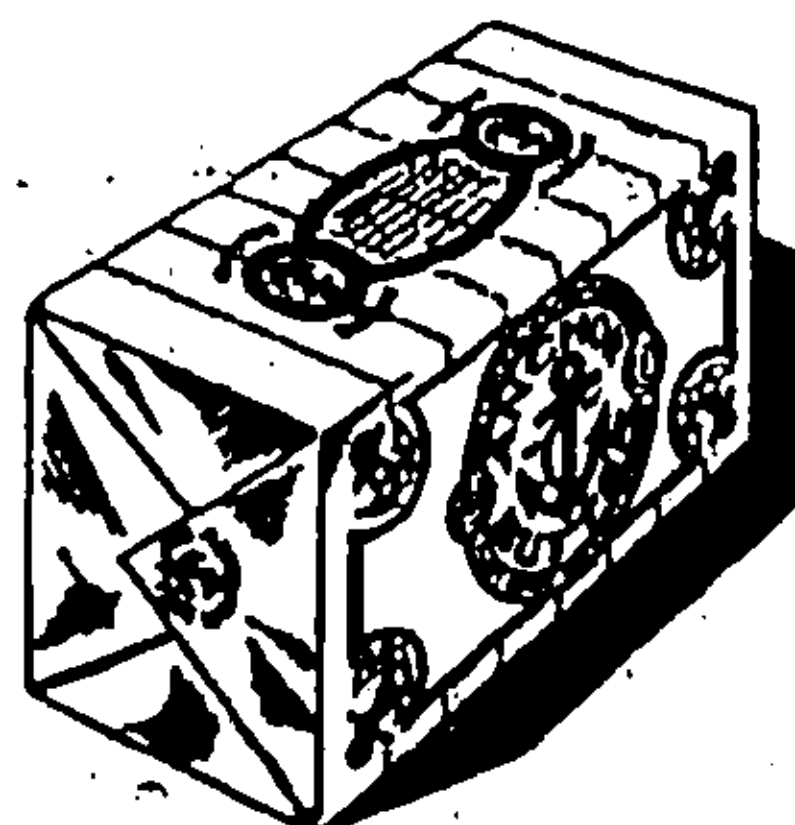
Members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to Mr. A. V. KINCHIN, Manager, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables not later than the 4th June, 1935, at noon. Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1935.

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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

& CARLETON KENDRICK

CHAPTER XXIV

Millcent hesitated only long enough to push the pieces of paper under the corner of the carpet. Then she got to her feet and crossed to the door. She opened it and said, "Come in, Sergeant Mahoney."

A man of perhaps 24 or 25 years of age, with sympathetic brown eyes, bushy black eyebrows, a well-formed, smiling mouth, high cheekbones, broad shoulders and slender waist, bowed with just that degree of politeness which indicated that his call was official, that he was aware of the amenities of the situation, but that his primary purpose was to uncover a murderer.

"You're Millcent (Grabs)"

"Yes."

"You knew Harry Felding, the dead man?"

"I had seen him, that was all."

He shot the next question at her with the impact of a blow. "Who killed him?"

"I'm sure," she said, "I couldn't tell you."

"Know anything about what was happening here last night?"

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very much."

He crossed to a chair, smiled at her, and said, "Mind if I sit down?"

"Not in the least."

"Care if I smoke?"

"Not at all."

"Will you join me?"

"No, thank you."

"Don't smoke?"

"Sometimes, but not now."

He sat, watching her for a few moments with a quizzical expression on his face. He lit a cigarette and the blue smoke seeped from his nostrils, curling upward so that his eyes seemed to stare intently at her from a blue haze.

"I can see," he said, "that you're not a simpleton."

"What do you mean by the orthodox type of questions?"

He laughed and said, "The kind I seldom ask. What do you think of Vera Duchene?"

The question took her by surprise. "She's rather beautiful," she said.

He nodded slowly and went on, "And she's going somewhat out of her way to impress Detective Buchanan with his munificence, don't you think?"

Surprise showed on Millcent's face. "Good heavens!" she said. "How long have you been here?"

"About 20 minutes."

"And you've found that out in so short a time?"

"Oh, yes."

"You've seen Miss Duchene?"

"I saw her a few minutes ago. She was carrying a dress over her arm. She tried to conceal the dress when she saw me. I gathered that there might be some mud stains on the dress, and I wondered if you knew anything about it."

The brown eyes stared intently at Millcent and she squared her shoulders, tilted her chin and said, "Yes, it was mine."

He waited for her to go on, but Millcent stood silent.

After a few moments, Sergeant Mahoney said, "I'm very glad indeed that you told me that."

"Why?" she asked.

"Because," he said, "I knew it was your dress, but I didn't think you'd admit it."

"Did Vera Duchene tell you?"

"No, she was trying to keep it secret."

Millcent nodded, and said nothing.

Sergeant Mahoney glanced at her, smiled, and said, "And now you're steeling yourself to give me answers to the questions that you think I'm going to ask, questions about how it happened your dress got muddy, what you were doing last night, and when you got back. Isn't that right?"

She couldn't help nod in involuntary acquiescence.

"I haven't analysed my feelings perhaps quite as exactly as you have, but I guess there's something of that in my mind, all right."

"Therefore," he said, "suppose we try another line of questioning?"

"What?" she inquired.

"Why was Miss Duchene trying to conceal the garment from me?"

"Did you ask her that?"

"No, I'm asking you."

"I would prefer not to tell you."

"Do you know?"

"Yes, I think I do."

"There's nothing in common between you and Miss Duchene, is there?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Then, looking at the problem from an impartial standpoint, it would appear that either Miss Duchene was trying to hide the dress in order to shield you, or because she had discovered some piece of information which was damaging and wanted to use it as a club over you. Naturally, if she disclosed her information, it ceased to be something she could use as a club. How's that for a guess?"

She did not answer him, but he laughed and said, "You really don't need to answer. I can read the answer in your face. Now then, suppose you tell me what it was that Vera Duchene was trying to force you to do."

"You're having such success answering your own questions," Millcent said, smiling, "that I don't see there's anything for me to say."

"I would prefer to have you tell me."

"I would prefer not to."

"Why?"

"I don't know."

"Just a feeling that you don't want to snitch on some other person?"

"I can fight my own battles," she said savagely.

He shook his head slowly. "No," he said, "you can't. I think you've been trying to fight too many of your own battles already. I think you've tried to keep your own counsel, and I don't think you've had enough confidence in the police. Suppose you tell me your story now from the beginning."

She clamped her lips and shook her head.

"You won't?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I think," she said, "that I would much prefer to have you talk with Mr. App."

"Yes," he said slowly, "I'll do that. In the meantime let's get back to this dress business. Miss Duchene wants a club over you. Now, why would she want a club over you?"

Millcent sat silent.

The brown eyes narrowed, as Sergeant Mahoney considered the problem.

"Miss Duchene," he said, "according to her story, couldn't have had anything whatever to do with the murder. She was home and in bed, and yet I have reason to doubt that she was here as early as she says. Now, if she had been implicated in the murder, she'd have wanted to establish an alibi. Therefore, she would have wanted to make it appear she was out of the house and away from the premises as late as possible."

"She doesn't want to do that, but tries to hinder herself home earlier than the time of her arrival, tries to get a club to use over you. One would say that what she particularly wanted was to have you swear that she spent the night with you after she returned."

Millcent gave a visible start of surprise.

"No, don't be surprised," Sergeant Mahoney said. "It's simply plain logic. She wants a club over you, therefore she wants you to do something. That something, undoubtedly, is to swear to something that isn't

so. I have every reason to believe she lied about the time she came home. For the reasons I have mentioned, she probably isn't implicated in the murder, but she is implicated in something that would cause her a lot of trouble. How about Robert Calso?"

"What about him?" she asked.

"Do you know whether he was out with Miss Duchene?"

"No."

"I am just wondering," Sergeant Mahoney said almost dreamily.

Millcent said nothing.

Abruptly Sergeant Mahoney got to his feet. "Well," he said, "I'm very glad I met you and, by the way, has Robert Calso something that he's holding over you?"

Millcent said slowly, "I'm afraid I won't have any secrets from you if you keep asking questions."

"Quite all right," he said. "I'll talk with Robert about it."

"Do you think he'll tell you?"

"Oh, yes," Sergeant Mahoney said, laughing cheerily, "he'll tell me. People always tell me things. Lots of times they tell me more than they expect to. And now, good morning."

He left the room, walking with quick, purposeful steps, as though he knew exactly where he was going and what he was going to do when he got there.

Millcent found herself trembling like a leaf. Surely this man was dangerous. She could have no secrets around him. She thought of flight. Did she dare to run away? There seemed no other way out.

She looked hastily about, wondering what she could take with her, and then decided that she dared not take anything except the clothes she wore. She slipped into her fur coat, put on her hat, gave a final touch to her face and lips.

She gently opened the door into the corridor, listened for a moment, then thrust out her head.

The corridor was empty.

Millcent started tip-toeing down the corridor toward the back steps.

Suddenly a door opened.

Cynthia Happ stepped into the corridor. She saw Millcent standing not more than 12 feet away. Raising her rigid forefinger, pointing it at Millcent, she screamed, "There's the woman who threw the keys into the pond!"

There was a swirl of motion behind Mrs. Happ. Millcent's startled eyes saw the face of Sergeant Mahoney. His eyes were no longer smiling. His face was set in grim, uncompromising lines.

"Arrest that woman!" Mrs. Happ screamed.

(To Be Continued)

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LEAGUE CENSURE WON'T STOP GERMAN ARMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

European powers, thereby excluding Russia from any agreement.

Herr Hitler declared Germany was ready to agree to any limitation of armaments which would lead to the abolition of heavy artillery, tanks and submarines, and to the international limitation of the tonnage of warships.—*Reuter*.

NATION LISTENS

Berlin, May 21. At least 90 per cent. of the German population heard Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag to-day.

Every small town and hamlet made meticulous arrangements for its reception, while in the streets and squares of Berlin, in all hospitals, theatres, factories, cinemas and restaurants, loud-speakers relayed the Reichstag proceedings.

Even travellers heard the Chancellor's speech while they waited for trains in stations all over the country.—*Reuter*.

THE SPEECH

Berlin, May 21. Chancellor Hitler's momentous speech to the Reichstag, defining Germany's attitude towards international problems, declared the German Government rejected the Geneva decision of April 17. It was not Germany which broke the Versailles Treaty one-sidedly, but the Treaty was one-sidedly violated and first put out of operation by those powers who could not decide to follow Germany's example and disarm as provided by treaty.

The new discrimination against Germany by the Geneva decision did not enable Germany, to return to the League unless a real basis of judicial equality for all members was created.

Equality must extend over all functions and all rights of ownership in international life.

The German Government will not sign a treaty which appears to her unfulfillable, but will strictly live up to every voluntarily signed treaty even if this occurred before the present Government came to power. It will therefore fulfil all obligations resulting from the Locarno pact as long as other treaty partners themselves stand by this pact.

DISCRIMINATION

Hitler declared that owing to non-fulfilment of the disarmament obligations by other states, Germany herself renounced only the article of the Versailles Treaty which discriminated against Germany. She would respect the article referring to the international life of nations, including territorial stipulations. Germany was ready to participate in a system of collective co-operation and ready, as an addition to the Locarno Pact, to agree to an air convention and enter into negotiations thereon.

The German government, on principle, was ready to conclude a non-aggression pact with individual neighbours and supplement it by any stipulation aiming at the isolation of those engaged in war, localising the fear of war. It would in no circumstances depart from the programme of reconstruction of a new German defence force, which was a menace to no nations, but was ready at any time to limit its arms if other nations did so.

Hitler emphasised that Germany had no intention of entering into rivalry at sea.

Germany was ready to participate actively in all efforts which may lead to a practical limitation or abolition of arms and any international limitation on the strength of artillery, battleships, cruisers, torpedo-boats or the tonnage of warships, and also the limitation or abolition of submarines in case of general international regulation. She was also ready to agree to any limitation leading to the abolition of heavy arms, especially those suit-

GREAT ARMY REVIEW

11,000 TROOPS TO ATTEND

London, May 21.

When in connection with the Jubilee celebration His Majesty the King holds an Army review at Aldershot on July 13, 11,000 troops, representing all arms of the service drawn from the Aldershot Command and including the Mechanised Artillery and a complete Tank Battalion, will march past him.

Hitherto the reviews at Aldershot have been held on Luffen's Plain and on these occasions troops taking part were drawn up in a line. This was suitable for the Army of the past but the Army of to-day is so largely mechanized that it is difficult to convey a true impression of its modern character by the old method.

Full Dress, which the Army no longer possesses, used to make a colourful spectacle but one of the most important characteristics of the modern Army is its invisibility to which end its clothing and equipment are designed.

In consequence a better appreciation can be obtained only by a nearer view. It has, therefore, been decided that units participating should march past His Majesty in Rushmore Arena where the general public also will have a better opportunity of watching the review in comfort.—*British Wireless*.

BRITAIN ANSWERS ITALY'S CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Walwal incident on December 5 last.—*British Wireless*.

ITALY INSISTENT

Geneva, May 22. The League Council to-day conceded Italy's demand that the international arbitrators with respect to the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia should deal only with the Unalul and Wardar incidents.

The Italians rejected the other League suggestions which included permission for an American and French arbitrator to represent Abyssinia and the appointment of a League Committee to follow the dispute.

Abyssinia's plea, that the entire quarrel between her and Italy should be probed by the League, has apparently met with scant success.—*United Press*.

ed to aggressive purposes. He added Germany always was ready to join international agreement which will effectively prevent interference from outside with the affairs of other states, provided all states benefited thereby.—*Reuter*.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Berlin, May 21. Chancellor Hitler to-day decreed that the duration of compulsory active military service for Army, Navy and Air Force would be one year.—*Reuter Special*.

WOMEN CONSCRIPTED

Berlin, May 21. The new military service law promulgated to-day and signed by Herr Hitler, General Von Blomberg and Dr. Frick, Minister of the Interior, contains, as its main features, the creation of a War Minister with supreme command of the nation's armed forces, who will be second only to Hitler in the Reich.

The fixing of the period of military service, for one year, and the establishment of the principle that women as well as men will be obliged to serve the Fatherland in war-time, and the exclusion of persons of pure or mixed Jewish blood from the Army, are other features.—*Reuter*.

REACTION TO HITLER POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

vention of a new European peace conference to lay the foundations of peace anew."

HIGH IDEAL

The speech is an expression of a high ideal, the *Daily Express* believes, which no nation with a spark of humanity could reject. It is conspicuously friendly to Britain.

The speech was a passionate appeal for peace, the *Daily Mail* holds, which should be met in the spirit in which it was made. It was worthy of the occasion and may well mark an epoch in European history.

Hitler's words bring relief and hope. Germany being ready to co-operate in the cause of world peace would be warmly welcomed, and met half-way.

The *Herald* says there is no question of the importance of Hitler's declaration and offers. Other powers, especially Britain, must reply in the same spirit. The speech must be a prelude to a round-table discussion. It should be out of the question that Britain's response to the declaration should be: "We intend to build at top speed a bigger air fleet."

WANTS EVIDENCE

The *Morning Post* admits the proposals are a helpful contribution to the appeasement of Europe, but points out that the outside world has grown accustomed to pacific speeches and looks for practical evidence of a pacific temper.

The *Daily Mirror* advises that in reading the speech it would be prudent to recall two facts: firstly, that the German financial authorities are seriously alarmed, asking how Germany can pay for armaments; secondly, that Hitler's military experts are alarmed at the reactions throughout Europe to the announcement of German re-armament which might result in diplomatic isolation, or something more serious.—*Reuter*.

CABINET MEETS

London, May 21. Informal consultations occurred to-night between Ministers of the Government following Chancellor Hitler's address to the Reichstag, in which he proposed to outline German foreign policy.

The speech will be considered at a Cabinet meeting to-morrow morning when a full report from the Ambassador at Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, will be received and considered.

The Cabinet will also approve the final draft of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's speech to the House of Commons on Imperial Defence requirements, which will be made during the afternoon.

It is learned from Paris that Hitler's speech is considered conciliatory to a remarkable extent, but there is also an uneasy feeling that he may be playing for time.

Parisian papers see in the address rather a blatant effort to win over British opinion to the German point of view.—*Reuter*.

BANISHEES SENTENCED STIFF PRISON TERMS

Several men appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, charged with breach of the deportation ordinance.

Chan Lik-cheung, aged 29, unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. He was banished for 10 years from August, 1929. For similar offences, Chung Wink, aged 24, unemployed, who was banished for five years from October, 1934, was sentenced to six months, and Wu Leung, aged 21, unemployed, who was banished for 10 years in July, 1934, was sent to prison for ten months.

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